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TOM SAYERS AND HIS FATHER.
(From a Photograph by Newcombe, Hastings.)

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

We beg to draw particular attention to the following subjects which will form the grand panoramic sugraving of the FUNERAL OF TOM SAYERS.

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MR. MENSLEYS HOUSE, WHERE SAYERS DIED.
THE ROOM IN WHICH HE DIED.
THE FUNERAL CONTEGE. PASSING 'THE "BRITANNIA"
AND "OLD MOTHER RED UAP."
TOM'S FAVOURITE CORNER AT THE "BRITANNIA."

HIS PONY AND PHAETON-HIS FAVOURITE MASTIFF "LION."

INCIDENTS ON THE ROAD.

MISS COUTT'S COTTAGES, SWAINE'S LANE. ENTRANCE TO THE CEMETRY.
INTERIOR OF THE CHAPEL. THE ROAD TO THE GRAVE. A VIEW OF THE FINAL RESTING PLACE. THE RETURN. THE READING OF THE WILL, &c., &c., &c.,

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T.—The number is an evi-ent mistake. The Jockey had not so many could be see nonrooms.
John P.—An indefinite proportion. We cannot advise.
J. F.—You had best appeal to the party most interested, it is no concern of ours.
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# Mews. Illustrated Sporting

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### CLOSE OF THE RACING SEASON.

With the Learnington and Warwickshire Hunt Meeting the Racing Scanon of 1865 has terminated. We had intended in this number of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS to commence our Turf Statistics, and to give the first of the series of articles on the Two-year-olds, but want of space compels us to hold over both until our next number.

# LEAMINGTON AND WARWICKSHIRE HUNT MEETING.

TUESDAY.

The Wenger Handicar of 5 sevs each, 3 fr, for three-yr-olds and upwards gentlemen riders; professionals 6ths extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

Plover. Won in a canter by a length and a half.

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THE SHORT'S HANDICAP, Mr. Heathcote's Gulnar

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In addition to the regular manages of the afternoon—settling, and speculation on finite events—there was the long-threatened sale of Lord Stamford's stud to attract to-day. The proceedings sid not, however, command any extraordistry amount of interest, for many members of the Subscription-room who pild a life to the sile-yard returned in a short time to "seame the squaring of position to which was only not both for the Evo Thousand and Driby; and while these "monthys" were accepted by a nobic loid identified with the Danebury sale task 8 to 1 to the like amount that he carries of very large speculator offersible tasks 8 to 1 to the like amount that he carries of very large speculator offersible tasks and the stampent of the

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M. G. GROME ANGELL has numed his yearling filly by Weatherbit, out of Stuff and Nonsense. Canard.

Reading Streepe Calasted.

Viscours Ditlow, who while hunting last week, was seized with an apopleotic fit and thrown from his horse, died on Saturday last, at his seat, Dichley, Oxfordshire.

Streepe Chasses at Calaste.—The great success that attended the rovival of these events all your has in laced the promoters to advertise two days' aport on December 6 and 7, over a new course (all grass).

Mr. W. Monsta's Houses.—The following horses, the property of Mr. Morris, have left W. Goodwin's care, and been placed under the charge of Joseph Heybon, jam, whom Mr. Morris has engaged as his private trainer:—Warrior, Union Jack, La Dauphine, Armadille, there Skelisted (2 yrs). Hatter (2 yrs). Whithy (2 yrs), and a filly Rataplan, from an Orlando mare (2 yrs). Haybon has for the present discussed in the street of the manner of the calasted of the charge of Joseph Heybon to the house of the calasted of solely, because he did not win a sweepstakes of the street of the saturday in the Houghton Meeting. Whithy has been dead to the vision of the calastic factor of the calastic factor of the calastic factor of the calastic factor of the read of the calastic factor of the calastic factor

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(To the Ecitor of the "Unustrated Sporting News.")

Dear Sir,—I must say I read your article in your last impression with some little snowpance. I cannot make out what you mean by your Belt being disposed of in a bole and corner fashion, and I trust you don't inlimate any clicancry to me in this matter. I believe it was your own kind proposition, Sir, to give a Belt to be fought, or challenged for, once within three months, open to the world, and if no one came forward within that time, it was to be presented to me. Now Sir, how have I behaved in the matter, have I not been challenged, have I not been them the benefit of the matter, have I not been challenged, have I not been the beautiful that the control of the control o

#### THE LATE TOM SAVERS.

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A MONIMENT.—Those who have had the management of the funeral of the departed hero, and more especially those who have to administer to his affairs, had wished to have erreted a simple tablet to the memory of TomSayers. From all parts, however, communications have arrived, in every instance wishing to subscribe towards a memento, which shall be raised over the grave. We are pleased to observe that these strongly expressed desires will be gratified, and alrady are measures being taken by which the wishes aimed at by the public will be carried out, and Tom Sayers have a Public monument, erected at the public expense—by those who admired his pluck and determinations.

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The monument will be in keeping with the character of the man; there will be no gave gaw dummery of wreaths and laurels; it will have the plain simple inscription of Thomas Sayers, a sketch of which we shall not fail to present our readers. On all sides subscriptions are tendered, and it is not in the siprit of wishing to "lock large," but we believe a sincere desire to show respect, if not to the man, at any rate to the spirit—ignorant though he was—the spirit that Englishmen wish to admire—fair play. We shall give all further particulars in our next.

THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" AND THE PRIZE RING.

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GAME AND DETERMINED MILL BETWEEN HO DGSON AND WATTS. On Weinesday last took place one of the best contacted encounters in the prize range it has here been care duity or inclination to witness. The stake was small, and the competitors may be considered only mere novices, but for pluck and course's as Ir as nature allowed, as dit he gameness shown under painful disadvantages, might well put to black many men of extensive frame. We feel incumber to all for the caining affairs of a like last. Both trade half from the locality of St. Paneras or Somes Town. Arthur Hodgson is 1 years of age, and stands of their and last is lowed to the state of the state GAME AND DETERMINED MILL BETWEEN HODGSON AND WATTS.

ster, the "clearing up shower," and all being again satiled down, or standing up, for there was no lying down in the "mut and rain," at 10 minutes to 11 commenced.

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Round I—Hodgeon stood well over hinman, his long reach being apparent, and bit style as if it was not the first time he had appeared. Watts, although his additioned was not an attain, showed by his adertimes how that he was game and would not be shaken off without a style struggle. Hodgeon at once commenced the tactics, which the continued as twee struggle. Hodgeon at once commenced the tactics, which he continued as twee struggle. Hodgeon at once commenced the tactics, which he continued as twee struggle. Hodgeon at concernment of the tactics, which he continued as twee struggle. Hodgeon at once commenced the tactics, which he continued as the struggle. Hodgeon at continued the struggle of the tactics, which he continued as the struggle and the struggle and the struggle ended in a most determined manner, Watt, although short; got at last home, when Hodgeon torqued and his opponent got on a rapper on the back. Hound 3— Hot he fast shifting the sarly made the last the sain was account at truggle ended in both being down at the ropes.

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in against him.

Ronnds 8, 0, 10, and 11—In all these Watts was up first and endeavoured to force the ighting, and it was apparent that something was wrong with Hodgson

" "These are but the trappings and outward suits of woe,"- Hamlet.

although the secret was k: pt quiet. He was a "cup" said those who did not know, and the brave attempting Watts was cheered to the uttermost. Rounds 12 and 13—Watts forced the fighting, and in the first of these rounds appeared to fake the lead; and in the 13th round both came in p "force time," and ing dong true see, after another spank on the cheek, when the stailped down. Rounds 13 to 22—In all these rounds the came chrizacter was displayed. Hodges on still keening his right arm close to his side and repeatedly meeting the brave but in flectual rushes of Watts, by a straight left and the stail pred down. Rounds 13 to 22—In all these rounds the same chrizacter was displayed. Hodges on still keening his right arm close to his side and repeatedly meeting the brave but in flectual rushes of Watts, by a straight left. They occasionally interpelled for the fall, when it most instances Hodgeson was uppermost. At the end of the 21st round 27 minutes had elapsed.

Round 33—Her Watts rau up to the scratch, would not be denied, and by aher gameness along, got on one or two, though not denier burses of the white spans and the same character and but were down, the slippers nature of the ground giving good reason for the shortness of the boats. In the 26th Watts again ran up, when Hodgeson spain and again propped, watts now aboved unwintschable marks of everor push himment. In the 26th Watts again ran up, when Hodgeson spain and again propped, watts now aboved unwintschable marks of everor push himment. In the 26th Hodgeson ran all over the ring, a regular circus style, Watts in was trying to got on, when the latter was caught and thrown heavily.

From the 26th to 64th round all were of the same character and it was the contract of the con

The new towns well by many the mercessey, and the me have another round. I the hatti was prolonged up to the 68th round. Hologono being at one time blanned for not sconer finishing the affair, but Watts would appear again, goal and the control of the mental part of the first would be marginary for finish had lated just one how and 37 minutes.

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but ju-tice to say inst silnough Watts was not in good time, too-good was brought well to the Blaze, additionly trained by Brimmy, at Wandsmorth Paris.

After many battry, maws, and magniferially disturbed gabets which we have had to record, it is refreshuld to chronicle a mill brought off quietly and without a disturbance, and characterised by undanned bravery and plack on both sides. This was the case on Saturday last, when the laney mustered in strong force on Chall Mees, heer Coltonopolis, to witness the passay act, strong bravel of the strong force on the Mees, heer Coltonopolis, to witness the passay act, strong bravel of a great particular of how these leads should have to onget in the same ring as Ned Evans and Arrhur Chambers, but owing to Mack not arriving till late a squabble access, and the slack holder, on being appealed to, ordered a rich meeting, either access, and the slack holder, on being appealed to, ordered a rich meeting, either access, and the slack holder, on being appealed to, ordered a rich meeting, either access, and the slack holder, on being appealed to, ordered a rich meeting, either the contraction of the strong strong the strong strong the strong the strong through the wooden walls were quickly risked, and the ladg says the friendly (f) grap, and commenced nostilities. Bill Brown's pot-boy, "Jocks," consented to not as referee; Cunningham was required to Blob Dackem and young Ingram, which silved was restricted by the order of the contract of the

### MATCHES IN PROGRESS.

FIGHT FOR TERSON NEXT.—M'Relvey and Baldeck settle their affair on Tuesday next, a day before or a day after. It will be the first of a series which is expected to give a "fill-up" to the fortunes of the ring."

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in their arrangements, and minor matches also, show that the ring is not yet at "low water mark."

Privilla or Miss. Owen Swift.—This much respected woman was laid in her last resting place on Widtenday, her somewhat sudden dead having taken place on the previous Wednesday, about the dead having taken place on the previous Wednesday, about the control of the hearte, and two mourning coaches, the first of the latter carried the bereaved husband and his son. Mr. W. Reid and Mr. Doyle, in the second were Mr. J. C. Heenen, Mr. G. Davis, E. Elyes and Mr. McDonald. The friends and neighbours showed their respect; a large assemblage came to see the mourning cortex, Phil Benganic on and a host of others were there. It may not be out of place to state that Mrs. Swiff was respected by all who know her or had the privilege of her acquaintance. Her worth can only be fully appreciated by those who have to mourn for the loving wife and mother, a sorrying husband and children.

Pour First. xpm Tow. McLey.—This match, which has causedquite a function in that portion of the day next is cold located in this district particular place is paid up in full and in the hands of the final stateholder. The men are both in high training, and bulletina from head quarters speak highly of their condition. Price is inhaling the bands of the final stateholder. The men are both in high training, pure unto articles, at Mr. White's, George and Pargan Ins. Batter, to arrange the preliminary business, when the loss for chiese of place of trainers, Jenn Householders, and the way the second was a substitute of the place of weighing and applied grown were won by Mr. White, our large in particular, and the seven a substitute of place of weighing, which ceremony will take place between 5 and 5 of clock on the morning of the fight. Betting it very priviled at even, the veteran having slightly the call.

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JEMMY SHAW THE ORIGINAL,—Jemmy Shaw returns his sincera thanks for the liberal support of his old friends, neighbours, and the public generally. Garden Theatre, has become the favourite resort of the famy generally. Chops, seaks, &c., at any hour, Luncheons as usual Theatrical and literary goutlemen can meet with every accommedation, &c., in the Old Wrikin as in days grone by. Next bridge evening a remine of old friends in cit at Jemmy Shaw's when harmony defence, public the averagine. Great takent is sure. Threaday, Wendensday, and Saturday evenings. This Saturday severnley even counters for liberal purese. Taition in the manly art of self-defence. Lessons given at any hour, with every covenience, &c., by Jemmy Shaw himself, also young Flim, who is always in attendance, glad to spar with himself, also young Flim, who is always in attendance, glad to spar with next Wedineady they meet in strong force with their little beautiful stock dogs, &c., to propise, also to earol fresh members, &c. Their Grand Show and Canine Ethibition of Small Toy Degs of every description next Monday ovenings, the 27th, is expected to surpass anything of the kind. Frees to the

receipts. As expension of some 199, to see every uncerption may Monday public.

On Monday evening last the large room of the Rithow Inn, Chapelestreet, Salord, was fived to everloom on the control of the benefit to Thos. Phelan (letter known by the classical room de plane of Jobes), the commissary of the made upon bin recently with that un-Beglish weapon the kulife. Nearly all the local fancy lent a helping hand, and the result was a really first-rate evenings exterialment, which was brought to a conclusion with a ratifling set to propose the common of the control of th

the ieth of Januay is auxiously speculated on by the admirrs of pugitism at Birmingham.

Direc Fellows, of Birmingham, will fight young Tom Lane, at 3st 111b for 22a side, or any man in Eugland on the same terms. A deposit of 2110, is considered to the same terms. A deposit of 2110, is considered to the same terms. A deposit of 2110, is considered, proposed the global consideration of the same terms. A deposit of 2110 is considered, proposed the global consideration of the same terms of the same terms of the same terms. Birmingham, will be immediately attended to Light Weights, is ready to fight any one in England at 7st 10th for £50 or £100 at 10th any the same terms. Yourse Identify a same terms of the same stakes. Money ready at G. Underhul's, Black Boy, Staniforthestreet, Birmingham.

#### CANINE.

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WALLACE AND MOUSE.—The deposits for this race of 200 yards for £5 a side have been duly made to the stakeh idler and referee, Mr. Forrest, of the Market Tavern. They run on Saturday next at these grounds, on which day the final £2 a side must be posted.

Thomas Extuntr's Miss and Josh Felt'ys Fly controls at 200 yards race for £15 a side. Fly gave nice yards stat, on account of difference in weight. Be thing was at evens. Fly won by three yards. Mr. Wm. Thompson acted as referce.

Great CARINE Extuntrive of Beautiful King Charles and pure Bebein spaniels Italian Greybounds, fugz, Maltere, To rit, Rough, and Smooth, and every de-cription of small tay deep, &s., which must be seen to be credited, next words, ye resulting the £7th lines, at the Frendsont, Bow-street, W.C., near the Italian Opera House Investment, Bow-street, W.C., near the Italian Opera House enter Annual Controls of the State of

### EXTRA RABBIT COURSING.

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SUPPFIELD.

NEWHALL GAIDERS.—A match, for £25 a side, came off at these grounds on Saturdsy, in the presence of a large concourse of spectators, Hardy's Smaker, of Eleca: and the presence of a large concourse of spectators, Hardy's Smaker, of Eleca: The Hardy Smaker of the theory of the large of the large

Appraisington; —The Rupy's Getipe of Advances on November 8 will be published price les, or by yout 1s. 2d., under the able editorship of "an Old Hand." "The Rowing Almaneck and Oarsman's Companion" (eighty acro publication) will contain, in addition to much other valuable intermation, and two engravings, a complete record of the matches of the season 1985, time occupies in race, or disance won by, and in single marches, the odds a starting. Res. To the Advanta World." price 1s. Orders should be forwarded complete. So the Advanta World." price 1s. Orders should be forwarded in town or country.

Hostoway's Pittes—Towards the fall of the year many agrid persons succumber to diseases depending on derraged circulation. Recurring griddings, remitted backers, purishing and reputating Pills, which netter contain mercury nor mineral preparations, and therefore may be safely taken even in extreme old age. These Pills are particularly useful in miligating nervous complishing the hypochondrical depression, so apit to reize on the wrac, the timel, and its inform, when their systems are lowered by chilts of oach the was the timely and the inform, when their systems are lowered by chilts of oach at that fine by theroughly cleaning the start of the child of principle granting large of fanesting they consolidate the constitution.

# POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

. \* Secretaries will render us a service if they will send, or cause be sent, early accounts of shows, &c., as we are most this department of our paper as perfect as possible.

### FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

NOVEMBER.
28 to 30—Birmingham. Sec., Mr. J. B. Lythall, 13, Temple-street. Birmingham. Entries closed November 1st.

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and 80—Hampshire Ornithological Association (Southampton),
(poultry, bigsons, and rabbits). Hon. Sec. Mr. T. Warren, Entries
closed November 16th. and

30, and December 1—York (Poultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits)
 See, Mr. John Watson, Loudal Bridge. Entries closed November.

bor 9th.

30 and December 1—Brighton Hen. Sec., Mr. Edward Carpenter,
96, St. Jame, a-street, Brighton. Entries closed November 4. DECEMBER.

Anni S.—Northera Counties (Darlington). Hon. Sec., Mr. John Hodgson, Horsemarket, Darlington.
 In 15—Leeds (Poultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits). Sec., Mr. John Sweles, Hauslet-road, Loeds.

### GLASGOW ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

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This exhibition and compstition of fancy canary birds took place on Friday and Starday, ic the Victoria Hall, Bochanna-street, Glaszow, and on no former occasion has such a fine display been seen. There were upwards of 500 birds, so it will be opined that the judges had pleuty to do, and that they did it well was the opinion of the "fanciers." The judges nave Messra. Willium Forguson, Lettir, Robert Olderwood, Klimarnock; Joseph Cong, Kilmarnock; Joseph Cong,

Kerr. Yellow Hens: 1st, A. Kelly; 2nd, J. Kerr; 3rd, J. Mair; 4th, J

Buff Hens: 1st, J. Graham; 2ad, J. Lyre; 3rd, J. M'Gill; 4th, R.

rawford.

FANCY PIEBALDS.

Y-llow Cooks: 1st, A. Kelly; 2nd, W. Russell; 3rd, J. Rankia; 4th

of Choks: 1st, H. Fraser; 2ad, R. Hanter; 3rd, H. Newal; 4th

allow H ner 1st and 2nd, D. Bell; 3rd, G. Park; 4th, J. Dixon off Hens: 1-t, J. Mather; 2nd C. Williams; 3rd, R. Grawfo

Boff Heins: Lt., Jr. M.thor; 2a.1 C. Williams; 3rd, R. Crawford; 4th, A. Mirchell.

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Vallow Goldfinch Miller: Ist, W. R. Menzes; 2nd, W. Park,
Buff Goldfinch Muller: Ist and 2nd W. R. M. razies,
Goldfinches: Ind. O. cwf. et al. 2nd. M. Lityro,
Linnets: 1st, R. S. Wylie; 2nd, S. Masterion.

Vallow Belgian: 1st, G. Leitliner; 2nd, H. M. Dougal; 3rd, T.

nchanan. Buff Belgian: 1st, J. Marshall; 2nd, G. Laidlaw; 3rd, W. Fergusou

Buchman.
Buff Belgian: 1st, J. Marshul; 2nd, G. Laidlaw; 3rd, W. Fergasou.
CHELMSFORD AND ESSEX POULTRY EXHIBITION.
The Poultry Blow just closed is the first that has been held in this district, and we are grid to announce that the entries numbered may than three times as many as the most sangular pronoter of the Exhibition had anticipated. It was held in connection with a show of chryssnthemums, in the Corn Exchange, a building most excellently suited to the purpose, for, the winds root being of giast the light is equity dispersed throughout the entire area. As as many more towls we e entered than audicipated, recourse was had to a multier safesful at yard at the rear, for the accommoder was lat to a multier safesful at yard at the rear, for the accommoder mass profuse display of barners, and music was introducted and safe and the safe safe and the whole building was believed with a most profuse display of barners, and music was introducted as an addendum; though the introduction of music at a poultry exhibition, in too near proximity to poultry, is open to a second opinion, as it unquestionably alarms many of the birds exceedingly. The committee men stood well to their respective appointments, and, from present re-uits, no doubt another season would ado most materially to the number of pean exhibited—a matter however, that need not cause a moment's anxiety, as the Corn breaking and was materially to the number of pean exhibited—a matter however, that we are informed a greatly increase greatly as success to poultry, and if the exchequer would admit of classes for Pigeons also, it would be an improved arrangement, over a class for every variety of Pigeons exhibited indiscriminately for the same premiums.

Dorkings (Coloured): Pirits, H. Lings wood, Noetham Market, Rev. J. Papillon, Lexdon Rectory, Oclohester; W. H. Walker, Shenfald.

Walker, Shenfield,
Dorklags (White or Silvet Grey): Prize, Dr. Campbell, Essox
Asylum, Erentwood (Silver Grey). Highly commended, J. R. Hicks,
East Bergholt, Colchester (Silver Grey). Commended, F. Parlett,

Acylum. Breatwool (Silver Grey). Highly commended, J. R. Hicke, East Berghot, Colichester (Silver Grey). Commended, F. Parlett, Chelmsford (Silver Grey).

Spanish: Frist, R. B. Postans, Brentwood (Black). Second, Mrs., Patlisson, Maldon (Black). Dommended, S. H. Deat, Chelmsford (Black); J. A. Townsend, Old Brompton (Black).

Game (Reds): First, J. Joken, Eltham, Kant. (Black-breasted). Second, W. Pyue, South Luncing, Sissex, (Brown-breasted). Game (Any other variety): First, J. J. Hazel, Great Bromley, Mannigures (Buckwing).

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Goodin-China, G. J. Hazel, Chilotod, Needham Markel, Morfolk. Becond W. West, Hastings, Sasova.

Goodin-Chinas (Any other variety): First, J. H. Deson, Rivenhall, Witham (Partridge). Second, R. Maskell, Fillinghum (White).

Hambargh (Gold or Silver-spanigled): First and Second, T. J. Saltmarth, Olehmsford (Silver).

Humburgh (Gold or Silver-spanigled): First, J. F. Loveridge, Newark, Notts (Gold). Second, C. Turner, Buddow House (Silver).

Genmended Mrs. Patisson, Maldon (Silver).

Behman Contras i First and second, E. Silverman, Chelmsford (Dark). Highly commended, E. Figeon, Lympstone, Exoter; Rev. T. Sherman (Light)); C. Ord, New Sho-chan, Rivesex.

Game Bantanas (Reds): First, J. Crosland, W. Mcdeld-H. Yorkshire, black-breasted). Second, Rev. G. Raynor (black-breasted). Highly commended, Rev. G. Raynor (black-breasted). Proceedings of the Contrast Child. Proceeding of the Rev. G. Raynor (black-breasted). Geond, Rev. G. Raynor (black-breasted). Geond, Grey G. Contrast (Gold). Second, Rev. G. Raynor (black-breasted). Geond, G. Post, Rev. G. Raynor (black-breasted).

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Game Bantams (Any other variety): First, Rev. G. Raynor (red-piles). Becomt, R. B. Postans, Breatwood (Dackwing). Highly com-mended, Roy. G. Raynor (red-piles); J. Crosland, Wakefield, Yorkshire Charlestries.

mended, 1997. G. Raymor (red-piene) so Grossina, wakononi, Iorkentre (Duck wing).
Bantanus (Auy other variety): First, E. Pigson, Lyapisson, Excelor (Japances). Becond, E. Ombridge, St. Philip's Works, Bristol (Mack).
Highly commonded, G. Grigge (old English feether-logged Spasgled).
Any other variety not proviously multioned. Piene, B. Pigcon, Lymptona (La Fleche). Second, E. Warner, Broomiekt (to est flows).

Pair of Pheasanta: First, Miss M. Manning, Springdeld (gold).
Second, J. d. Grava, Chelmsford (gold), Highly commended, J. Dixon,
jun, Chelmsford (cilvar). Commended, J. R. Hicks, East Bergold,
Colchester (common tame).
Türkeys: First, A. Hutley, Terling, Witham (Cambridge). Second,
A. Durrant, Chelmsford (Cambridge). Highly commended, A. Huntley
Cambridge): A. Durrant (Cambridge).
Geese: First, J. Bott, Hatfield Paverel, Chelmsford. Second, T. H.

Geese: First, J.

cks (Aylesbury): First, Mrs. Pattisson, Maldon. Second, Rev Barnard, Margaretting Vicarage. Commended, F. Parlett

Dacks (Aylesbury): First, Mrs. Pattisson, Maldon. Second, Rev. M. R. Barnard, Margaretting Vlearage. Commended, F. Parlett, Chelmsford. Dacks (Any other variety): First, R. Warner, Broomfield, Chelmsford. Second, F. Parlett, Chelmsford (Rouen). Commended, T. C. Harrison, Hull (brown call). Pigeons (Any variety): First, H. Bance, Walworth, Surrey (Almond Tumblers). Second, E. Disney, the Hyde, Ingatestone (Fowters). Highly commended. W. Cottiss, Witham (Blue Fantalis and Priessle). Commended. W. Cottiss (Apaneses) Mrs. Townsend, Hatfield Powerd (White Fantalis, Yellow Fantalis, Archangels, and Red Jacks).
Selling Class: First, Dr. Campbell, Brontwood (Yellow Cochins). Second. F. Parlett, Chelmsford (Silver-Grey Dorkings).

od Jacks).

Schlasser, First, Dr. Campbell, Brentwood (Yellow Cochins).

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Classer, First, Mrs. Maybew, Galleywood Hall (Peahon and race young birds). Extra prize of 5s, Miss M. Manuing, Springfield, The Have on Imany friends.

Mr. Edward Hewrit, of Elen Cottage, Sparkbrook, officiated as suffer.

Judge.

GLOUGESTER BIRD. SHOW.

The fourth grand annual Exhibition of Ganaries and British and forsige Cage Birds took place last week, and very grant praise is due to Mr. G. Gamaings, the indef vigable secretary, for his perseverance and endeavours to make the show worthy of being seen. Although there were not quite so many birds exhibited as at the previous show, still there were many very choice birds on the stages, which also contained many fine plants in pots. The Norwich birds, especially the first prize buff belonging to Mr. Gryton, Northempton, were pretty good, and the Belgians, both leader and variegated, did the exhibitors great credit. The Likard classes, although somewhat weak in number, contained three or four excellent birds; and the Mules, especially the two Jonque birds shown by H. Ashton, Esq., Manchester, had no difficulty in being placed first and second.

The foreign birds were in stronger force than usual, and were generally in captual plumage; the Grey Farrots were very good.

The classes for British tirds also contained many choice-plumed specimens, and there was no great difficulty in placing the Goldinech belonging to C. II. Fisher, Esq., of Strout, Gloucester, first. although the bird that won accolumning is alter of the awards: "A continued on the content of the

each pint of drinking water, which must be fresh every morning, p three grains, bruised, of cochineal, and about the size of a nut of cam phor. Wash the mouth, nostrils, and eyes with tepid vinegar daily

phor. Wash the mouth, however, which is developed to the pint of water. For chickens I put three grains of cochinest to the pint of water with a bit of camphor, once a-week, giving bread and ale every second day. Young bits this translated have never shown symptoms of any disease, mouth well, and are very strong.—Thomas Short.

The Birmingham Poultry and Sporting Dog Show has been post poned a week, they will therefore be held on December 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th.

#### THE VETERINARIAN.

### STABLE ECONOMY.

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Immediately a horse is taken up from grass and placed in a stable he is subjected to the evil effects of an unatural treatment, a system wholly a deviation from nature, and one that renders the animal organism liable to disease and less able to resist the attacks of it. A stable, therefore, should be constructed on the most approved scientife principles, so as to incruse effective drainage and thorough ventilation, as a means to obtain pure sir, and moderate warmth, items all necessary to the well being of animal life. A very mistaken notion prevails, especially among groons, that great heat should always be present in stables. Heat certainly causes the subject placed under its operation to carry a bright cost, but this saves "clow grease," and for this reason, in time cases out of ten, a high temperature is kept up.

Prof upon proof could be cited how constantly disease occursed by ill ventilated and overheaded stables, where the same air being breathed and rebreathed, enervaice the system, and readers it susceptible to glanders, farcy, opthalminis, influenza, and other maladies which do not affect the same when left wholly, or partially even, to a natural existence.

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the expired air is rarified and lighter than atmospheric air, and consequently ascends and escapes, as above explained, when, to refill its place, the heavier or external air rushes in, and thus a continual current of fresh air is supplied, replacing the spent gases and those unit for respiration, and thus necessitating the pressure of a health producing atmosphere.—J. I. LUPTON, M.R.C.V.S., Richmond Survey.—Sporting Gazette.

#### ON THE MANAGEMENT OF HUNTERS. By JOSEPH GAMGEE, SEN.

To aim at establishing a rational system of feeding hunters important as that part is in their general management, is almost equivalent to discussing the merits of different kinds of horse foreas singly, relatively, and in combinates exercise for a long period; and those in singly relatively and in combinates exercise for a long period; and those in singly form are as qualified to bear exertion on the battle-field during many consecutive hours.

In resuming my remarks on observations made under different modes of horse-feeding, with reference to hunters in particular, it may be said that I differ in my mode of exposition, and in some conclusions drawn, from preceding writers on the subject. If such be the case, it will no doubt be admitted that to at least an equal extent opportunities have been availed of by me for making observations and commulating facts.

Oats, hay, bran, and beans comprise the essential varieties of forago necessary for hunters, and on these respectively I shall make romarks.

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load for page, when we do do not be the control page. The first page of the southern countries of Europe the transporting of commercial commodities by land was accomplished by mutes, I took an interest in observing those animals in Tucanay, and continued to collect information respecting them during the many years I resided in practice at Florence. It was a common thing for me is duty for the night at an Inn where forty pairs of mules halted. On the road between Leghorn and Florence, and the latter city and Bologna, the plan of feeding these animals I found was uniform; their food consisted of beans and brain in equal parts by weight, amounting together to about a stone for the day, divided into three feeds, and hay given in free abundance.

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comfortable, put him to the manger and give a small portion of hay, then let the rough dirt and sweat be got quickly off the body, leaving the stelle on, which done, throw a rug loosely over the horse, and weak his lega in a pail of warm water over knee and hocks; then prongs the sheath and thin skin between his thighs, and let the water be got out of the hair by the use of a chancis leather, and when nearly dry put flannel bandages boosely round the legs. At this stage, which will have taken the groom an hour, the horse may drike about three quarts of warm water-gruel—I should have said according to the old orthodox plus, only that for some years past I have discovered a lotter beverage, use more congenial to the conditione outritive and alignly aperient. I prefer suffice about three dualities and the stage of the horse drike off the portion prescribed; then give a double-handful of cats with a sprinkling of dry bran, and a little hay, and bed the horse up, and leave him for an hour or more; then return, take off the bandages, dress the horse thoroughly well, and rub his legs. Give more topid water as before, an average feed of corn and hay, and leave him for the night.

The above is not only good practice for hunters, but for tired, hardriden and driedlon of bruiles the stage of the

# PEDESTRIANISM.

#### MATCHES TO COMP NOVEMBER.

... Blong and Bramail... 200 yands, 223 a ids, City Grounds, Manchester, ... Minesign-lane Clab Athloifs Sports, ... Learning and walking handlespe, various prizes, Hackney Wick, ... Brown of Stratford to run 10 miles while Dixon walks seven miles, £10 side, Bow.

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Burkinshaw and Lax.—150 yards, glo a side, Hyde Park, She'lled,

Latemia and Rogers—100 yards, glo a side, Fort Crosses, Workerhampton.

Booker and Gowells—100 yards, glo a side, Fort pool, Monmorthhire.

Bowlet and Gowells—100 yards, glo a side, Fort pool, Monmorthhire.

Liverpool.

20.—Messrs, Mellor and Halgh's 210 Yards Handicap, glo, Hyde Park,

Sheffield.

breast. White, who was a combo of yels behind, shortly giving up. Co as far the side for the best time, vicenesh played with his man, whom I as few yels not a few yels not home the history and the spite all Stockwell's efforts they finished together on the past, and standard endering. Second heart C. Eden, 140, 1; Saleton, 16 Jenner, 120, Eden took the lead shortly after the start, and was never parener giving up at the end of the second lant. Third heart Fielding's walked in a sort of twilight, and great credit is due to Mr. Woodster walked in a sort of twilight, and great credit is due to Mr. Woodster walked in a sort of twilight, and great credit is due to Mr. Woodster was the second with the part of the ruck, and the heat felt to Brown, who was however, after dispatialled for not paying his outrace money. Mr. Gowling was at and Mr. Woodsteek acted as referee. The final heat will be run of the (Saltricky).

#### BIRMINGHAM.

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ASEN CAOSE—These—grounds were attended on Monday by nearly 1 009 operators, in consequence of the consequence of the property of the came off in the following order—served of the matches to be decided, which came off in the following order—served of the matches to be decided, which came off in the following order—served of the served of t

120 yands, for £10 a xide, to be decided at axion Cross, on Saturday, December 23rd.

G. HILL will take 5 yards in 23 each run Kirkhum, of West Bromwich, for £10 a xide. Monay ready at the Traveller's Reet, Pershon-road, or he will run 1, a xide. Monay ready at the Traveller's Reet, Aston-road, Birmingham.

Reet, Aston-road, Birmingham.

G. Uxposuritt. AND T. PERSEALN, both of Birmingham, are matched it run 120 yards, for £5 a xide, at xiden Gross Grounde, on Monday December 4. The gate money to be included with the stakes. Mr. Y. Cooper, Market Hail Tearn, Billing the State of the S

#### GLASGOW.

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STONEFIELD GOUNDS.—ONE HEVERDER AND EIGHTY YARDS HANDICAP.—Mr. John Steel having offered 25 for the first, £1 the second, 10s. as third prize, in this 150 yards handlesp, the first heats were run on Saturday last, at the were divided into 10 the last. As the her me were considered well handlespeed, 10 tell was offered against each. The speciators, we are scory to say, did not number above a couple of handred. The following is the result of the vunning:—First appearance of the control of the second that the seco

## LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

Victoria Growns.—Durrisen and NEIGHBOURHOOD.

Victoria Growns.—Durrisen and Witterfarkin.—These Levels lasts must at the above grounds on Saturiary last to run to 9 yards, for £6 a side. Duilled at the above grounds on Saturiary last to run to 9 yards, for £6 a side. Duilled and a calcady was the runs contested that the layers of the odds were anything but comfortable. Some time was spent to the scretch, but after a lapse of about a quarrer of an hour they got well away together, running breast and breast until within five or six yards of home, when, with a sewere edore. Duilled breasted the tape about a foot in front of this opponent. Mr. tilends was

beauted the taps about a foot in root on no opposed referee.

Jackson AND MALEHAM.—T. Jackson, of Bradford, and T. Malleham of Cleckhaaton, have signed articless and deposited £5 a 4-10 with Mr. Weardon, of the Express Ion, Manchester-road, Bradford, to run 2-0 yards at these grounds, for £10 a 440, on Starriety, the 33th inst, on which day the fluxt deposit of £5 is to be posted. Mr. J. Woolfoot is referee.

# NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

is to be posted. Mr. J. Woolfoot is referee.

\*\*NEWGASTLE-UPON-TYNE.\*\*

\*\*PSWILLY-NEW RYNNISO GROUNDS (Staterlay, Nov. 13) — The programme of sports justified the numerous statendance here to-day. The weather was very fine, and the public appeared to enjoy the achiliarating effects of the pure bracing atmosphere, and the excitement attending a string of few moderate matches. The first contract was an off-hauded one, and was not advertised, the purformers were marked. The first contract was an off-hauded one, and was not advertised, the purformers were marked to the string of the string of the modella with the other matches, the race occurred a short time after midday, when the attendance of a necessity was confined to the friends of the above. Not being corpliant that such an event was on the tapits, wo of course did not see the race, which is the string of the conformation of the string of the stri

siderable ground, but Watewas equal to the chors, and it and compared as an interpretable property of the prop

hour's agreeable amazements amount vant recomm.

ROYAL OAK PARK.—This resort was valied on Saturday 1st, by upwards of glo aminers of the face of root, the attraction being a spin of 250 yds, for £25 a side, between those clippers Slah Abbison, of Howles, near Middelton, and sames Enthwell, of Mury. Abbison receiving that the flash is and to 4 variance Schwing, of Mury. Abbison receiving that at the flash is and to 4 varial laid on Abbison. Shortly after the appointed time the peek came forward and distrobed, the condition of each boding prefect and cliciting much admiration. Abbison was waited on by Bull Foster, of Leeds, whitst James Nuttail did the heaffing for Bourier. See each attempts were and click time in the admiration did the transfer of the section of the second of

needful for Bothwell. Se ernst attempts were master a news, convented neight the mag got off, Rothwell parties of the struggle centred, Albisan coming tway, and winning a splendid central by one year. Mr. James Holden, the Boule of the White Lion, Long Milligate, Manchester, was starcholded and referee, the White Lion, Long Milligate, Manchester, was starcholded and referee the work of the start of the property of the property

(a) Mr. John Sanders, of Gorton, was referee, and Mr. Whitiskiy was p stotement and the states a passes and the following states of Manchester, and Sink Albiton, it invokes, to run 600 yis here on Dec. 16, for E. 6 a side, goes on all right, and grousse a large amout -to interest. Mr. Wan, Lang, miss has not the N right, on Lim, Great Ancoale-street, has ED cach, and the fant deposit must be David Branch, and the fant deposit must be David Branch, or Handley, and John Branklan, to Surgrenten.—That 300 him, on Dec. 25, for E.0, progresses satisfationly, Mr. Alf, Millar, of the man Bowl, Brankland, restrict the deposits engaginty as they fall days. All the deposits engaginty as they fall days. All the deposits engaginty as they fall days. All the statements of the manches of the deposits engaginty as they fall days. 

cc. 2. J. Barratt, of Shappeeld, and J. Bishop of Northadian .—This middle true 6 score and for £30, goes on all secons. All, Minor, of Shaffeld 6

De La Lante, or Surprieno, And J. Bisnoy, or National —This middle in the court of the court of

PENDLETON. VICTORIA GROUNDS .- These

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Victoria Gaounds.—These grounds were attended on Saturday by 400 persons witness the running in the fluid heath of Messer, Pilkington and Turner's 110 (de hamiliap. The preliminary heats left 15 runners, who were drawn in four as on Weduseday. The running on Saturday resulted as follogate—Einst

satisfactorily disched. Harbus, with the grade shored, ran excellently, and he fully maintained the lother of the grade shored, ran excellently, and he fully maintained the lother of the grade shored, ran excellently, and he fully maintained the lother of grade shored. Lower proceed grades when the grade shored of the grade SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

HER MAJEST'S: OA SAURDAY ovening last Signor Ardidi commenced a series of "promonade concerts," to extend over four weeks. The programme he has issued is wonderfully full of the works, a considerable number of which will be given for the first tima in England. In addition to the services of the sploudid band of Her Majesty's Theatre, so long under his admirable darin he will employ the excellent chorus of the saws the strop, and the vocal talents of Miles Sarota, Miles. Shifoza Mas and the vocal talents of Miles Sarota, Miles. Shifoza Mas and the vocal talents of Miles Sarota, Miles. Shifoza Mas and the vocal talents of Miles are the saws of the saws of the same of the sa

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reckless life, his losses, and his rage, wholly loses his senset. In his rage he showts one of the delusive guardians of the family in its oset, and the bird fulls. The dependants are horrified, and the fainting Rudolph is borne away by his friends. Id has only been wounded, the has been recovered by her nurse; but Adrian in his madness persists in looking on her as an evil spirit that has taken his sisters and the state of the protection of the his sister in wind forest dead and grade the state of things, is in despair. But his friend Eric has found the wounded stork, has tended the poor bird, and out from his neck a little mysterious medallion of leady, containing a closely written paper, which he brings to Rudolph. It then turns out that the late master of Hainfelds had, before the storming of the castle, confided this paper, on which all the fortunes of the family depended, to the family guardian spirit. By this paper Rudolph finds that the lost title deeds and other papers are stowed away in a secret passage, communicating from an inner count of the castle to the moat of the now ruined walls. He has has the secret of this passage, and resolves by a droit manouvring, induces the Baron to believe that the real furgitive prince is a certain Hildebrand, an absurd student, who is always fancying that some great destiny awais him. Once more free, Rudolph courtives to find the lost papers in the subtorranean vaults, to reach the interior of the strictly guarded castle, and even to release his wife. Adrian, still mad, high intercepts their flight. But he finds the papers left behind; he learns that by a spring he can cut off the very passage by which the lovers are flying. In his matness he moves this machinery, intended for the protection of the castle from the stricture of the stricture guarded castle, and even to release his wife. Adrian sets the health of the protection of his castle from a his state is a prince. Slowly all dawns upon him. But where are the lovers? Nothing but an abyas appears behind the secre

STRAND.

The new scenery, by Mr. T. Grieve, was highly picturesque and warmly applianded.

After being contemplated for several years, a series of boldly devised, successfully executed alterations have almost entirely altered the aspect of the little theatre in the Strand, so long succisted with the name of Swanbrough and devoted to the service of consdictate which the speet of the little theatre in the Strand, so long succisted with the name of Swanbrough and devoted to the service of consdictate and burlesque. From being one of the least convenient as well as most eigeant in the kingdom. It is not too much to say that, within given and impassable bounds, everything has been done that can in fairness be asked with a view to ensuring the conflort of an audlence, and the service of the

Bhito credit to them. The appearance or the theory and beautiful when filled with an elegantly dressed audience, such as that which assembled on Saturday evening to inaugurate the re-opaning of the hou e.

The odly novely produced was a new opera hardesque by Mr. P. O. Burnand, on lited, "L'Afrissine, or the Queen of the Cannibal Islands," to the level of Mr. Barnand's previous burlesque productions, audicharderised by the same qualities that have given mark to thou. There's now no other burlesque writer who brings to bear upon his work so great a fund of practical humour; and in the parodying of songs, especially of Italian songs, he stands almost without a compser. There are several happy instances of this uncommon faculty given in his present work. Upon the whole, however, the wedding of burlesque, song, and original music has not been so thoroughly defected as in interpreceding Strand turlesque of "Windarr Castio." As far as the writing goes, the present piece is more truly a burlesque of the object chosen, and makes belaterous fun of Serio's "book" seems yearned to the music of Mr. F. Musgrava seems to wave constantly between originality and parody, and helds the decisive comissions extravaguazas, the music of which, as shouthers of from the most emphasically popular successful of the day were constantly between originality and parody, and helds the decisive comissions of the day were the decision of the day were the day of the day of

from the operatic stage. Don Pedro (Miss Baynham), in command of the ship "Don Quay," meets the eye clad in blue satin sallor's jucket and trowsers, and with the air and all the attitudes of Miss Adah Isaaca Menken, as William in "Black Byed Sasan." Miss Ada Swanborough is the Inez, with not much to do but sing, which she does with the very best effect, especially in the concerted pieces. Don Alva is asaicily played by Miss Elise Holt, whose dancing sets the Ballery will with excitement. Miss Johnson, as the faithful attendant of Inez, has only to look smart in the smartest of fancy yachting costumes, and does it to perfection. The Grand Inquisitor is dorlly dressed and played by Mr. Charles Fenton, who comes in for a double share of the generally distributed appliance for his soting, and for the capital teenery of which he is the painter. Mr. H. J. Turner is the Don Dlego, and delights the more exalted part of the audience by the want of dignity with which he wears one of the grandest white beards over seen upon the stage or offit. A swe have said, the appliance was generally distributed, and when the curtain felt, actors, scene-painter, and author, were in succession called to receive a crowing expression of the approximation of the control of the audience. The chartafunous seamongoed with the old Brant Arco of Short and Sweet," and concluded with "An Alarming Sacrifice."

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VICTORIA.

On its appearance at the Ambigu Comique, Paris, "La Voleuse d'Enfanta" was assailed by the correspondents of the English journals, and by those organs taking a special interest in the drama, with a storm of ridicule, showing as it did that the French notion of English criminals was even more grotesque than the estimate formed of Englishmen generally, and with which we are all familiar. Fresenting, as it did, a bread exageration of character and a total innorance of the boalties introduced, it as English management of the subject of the victorial state of the subject and have succeeded in getting it into representation on our Sige. Novertheless Messrs. Osman and Penton have grasped the subject and have succeeded in getting it is sacredly recognizable. The locate hest been revised and correct, and the characters wear a somewhat truthful aspect, though on the whole the original colouring has not been very much oblitated. A very brief resume of the plot must suffue. In the product, and the characters wear a somewhat truthful aspect, though on the whole the original colouring has not been very much oblitated. A very brief resume of the plot must suffue. In the product of the death of both finish himse f throatened with loss of income. He accordingly determines to substitute a child, for his own lost offspring, and, by passing it off as his own, retain possession of the more official sealer, is employed to obtain the required infant, and by a combination of cir

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"Cambons," one of the plays written by Alfred de Musset for fire-side reading, has been produced at the Odeon with striking success. A Niw Damas, depinded on the romance of "Le Medicein du Pauvres," by M. Navil, de Montepin, is in preparation at the Theatre de Beaumarchis, under the tile of "Le Chinate ude "Ligle."

"L'Ecossis Au Thourisms Sirece." is the title of a new drama in verse in preparation at the Grand Theatre Parisien. The author is M. Bellande, who will himself sustain one of the chief parts.

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"LA VIEILESSE D'UN BOHEME," by MM, Adolph Belot and Chrissfalli, the acceptance of which at the Gymnase we noticed a veck or two back, is to be rechristened. "La Passé du Jouanne."

JENNY VERTERS, other wise Madanne Carmouche, has died at a ripe age. Many of our readers may remember her during the period of her brilliant season, as directress of St. James's Theatre, some five and thirty years ago. She was the most exquisite conseidenne of her time, and the delight of the brilliant circle which had its centre in the now obligated house of the just Countess of Biessington.

MDLE. Trinks is engaged to give a series of grand concerts at Hamburgh during the present month.

PATT:—Such was the enthusiasm lately exhibited at Florence by the admires of this extraordinary singer that the price of admission, for stalls, rose from three france to a sum equivalent to £3.

is voice. An operation has been successfully performed upon him by )r. Stork, and he now appears to enjoy the perfect use of his voice. His ure is looked upon as something almost approaching the unfraculous. A New Inon' Theatre, upon the American plan, is about to be built at leans. It is to be tolerably capacious, but will only have one

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A CHSTEARMY CELEBRATION, in homour of the day on which Goethe inscribed his name on the list of students at the University of Leipzic, was held in that city on the 19th of 1st month. At the theatre Goothe's "Torquato Taxo" was performed. At the same time appeared a learnedly written treatise by D. Freidrich Zarnacka, a professor of the ference to its treatment by Lessing Schilder, and Goethe. Special remote to its treatment by Lessing Schilder, and Goethe.

MPILLE, GALIMEVER, whose eccentricities have long been the talk of theatrical circles in Germany has made her reappearance at the Carl Theatre, and been received with enthusiasm. One of her praulis was to have a ministure gallows made of livery in her bondoir, on which she would execute in eitigy pirsons who were obnaxious to her.

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TO OUR PROVINCIAL CORRESPONDENTS. Nortce.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions on Thursday morning at latest.]

\*\* We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

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Bonaccorp Music Hall.—The company at this favourite resort at present is large and attractive Mrs. J. O. Collis, the inimitable serio-comic, has been winning fresh laurels every evening by her original and entirely unsophisticated serio-comic ditties. Of all the ladies who have a tempeted serio-comic singleng, we may be safe in anying that Mrs. C, is smong the most (if not the most) successful that has ever appeared in Aberdeen. She deserves the many encores she nightly receives. Her singling of "Joe Muggins," although not, perhaps, altogetically also also the serious control of the ser

THEATRE ROYAL.—The successful

pathos and feeling with a true appreciation of the spirit of the piece. THEMINGHAM

THEATER ROYAL.—The successful repetition of "Arrach-na-Pogue" continues uninterrupted, the audiences being as crowded, and the applause as enthusiastic, as at its first production.

PRINCE OF WALES's THEATER.—The representation of "It's Never too Late to Mend," by Messrs. Reade and Coleman's Company, terminated this week. The benefit of that Italented sterling actor, Mr. H. Loraine, on Wednesday, was well attended. A series of Julien's Promenade Concrets will commence on Monday next, with Mille. Liebhart and Mr. Rosenthal, vocalists, Mille. Schiller, pianiste, and a band of finity section. H.L.—"The Death of Nelson," to long a creat of the successful engagement of the Almost are to the conclusion of the successful engagement of the Almost and turns flip-flaps without end with apparent case. He also accomplishes a peculiar ensation performance by walking on his hands along two wires, with his feet upwards, at a great height. Miss Saulan, a new vocalist, has been favourably receives the work of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion. The continue the product of the concession of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the successful engagement of the Almost and turns flip-flaps without end with apparent case. He also accomplishes a peculiar ensation performance by walking on his hands along two wires, with his feet upwards, at a great height. Miss Saulan, a new vocalist, has been favourably receives the The dancing and burlesque singing of the Vokes family receives the The dancing and burlesque singing of the work of the continue their great and well-deserved popularity. The new ballet by the Vokes family, under the direction of Signor Guarrino, is repeated every evening, with selections from the grand open of "Don Giovanni."

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Bineris Music Hatt.—There has been a great accession of novelties this week, comprising Miss Kate Hamitton (serio-comic ballad vocalist). Mr. M'Gregor (Scotels songs), and Miss Jenny Wharton (serio-comic and dancer). Mr. John Blanchard, the great comic singer, las usually four or five recalls, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barry, serio-comic, ballad, and comic singer, stand high in public favour, and the Nogro performance, both vocal and instrumental, of Reden and Conway, the especial Birmingham favourities, is always received with shouts of appliance.

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BELPASP.

THEATER ROYAE (Lessees, Messe, J. F. Warden and W. E. Milb).—
On Saturday last the Sisters Netson modulated a wayr successful engagement, lawly grant the 'Collecta Bases' for six, and 'Lision; or, the Man at the Wheel,' for eleven consecutive nights, no small achievement in Belset, where where the greatest care, the best dram, will sourcely outlive repetition. On Friday evening the managers kindly gave them a grand complimentary benefit, when Miss Orry appeared as Lady Teszle, and Miss Sara as M ria, in B. Sherida's comely of the 'School for Scaudat.' We may safely say Miss Carry's Lady Teszle was the best we have witnessed on these boards for many years, her rendering and dealing of the part was magnificant. Miss Sara was very happy superiorally energy and the form of the 'School for Scaudat.' We may safely say Miss Carry's Lady Teszle was the best we have witnessed on these boards for many years, her rendering and dealing of the part was magnificant. Miss Sara was very happy superiorally energy the part of the part

Delmon Grace, and Mr. G. V. Brooke. The "Octoroon" is underlined.

BURTON ON-TRENT.

BOYAL MAMMOTH THEATHE (Manager, Mr. S. Eldershaw).—Benefits are now the order of the day. Mr. Hawkins's was a decided success, the "Prophet of the Moor," dee, being the evening selection. Mr. Saymour's benefit "The Beggraf Patition," was well received. Mr. W. Eldershaw's was a crammor, but the greatest night of the season was for the benefit of Mr. Junes Matthews, at he house was liberally filled in every part, hundreds turned away. Havard Payno's tragedy of "Brutte; or, the Fool of R me," was the first piece. Mr. Will Fellx afterwards appeared as "Silly Sam, and was much appletuded. A variety of other incidents followed, concluding with "Juke the Labourer," in which Mr. Br. St. St., an analyse, appeared to great advantage as Luke the out-attention was performed on Mr. W. Eldershaw's benefit, will be repeated. Mr. H. Ferris is next on the list, and we trust the little fellow will have had a bumper.

Wilson's Missic Hall, Station-synger —Mr. Will Falir's h. GERMAN THEATRICALS.

THE JOSEPHSVADT THEATRE at. Vienna has just been reopened, after having been rebuilt and decorated in splendid style, under the management of Herr Furst. This theatre is expected to become one the most fashlonable in the city.

Herr Rusyzzes, the drawing played for twelve stage under remarkable circumstances. After having played for twelve stage under remarkable circumstances. After having played for twelve stage under remarkable circumstances, he change however that has been made this work is not for the best, Yankey Jones is good,

but the Duvals have not emulated even the parties that have gone, we wait patiently to find some one to supersede Felix. Business

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Shiru's Music Hall.—There is no change at this popular place of amnement, the talent already engaged still continue immence favourities.

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Sr. George's HALL—CHRISTY'S MINSTREES,—We see by extensive bleards that Mr. W. Batterworth's company perform here to night saturday) and Monday. From the report we heard of them at Leeds, inddersheld, and Halfax, we predict good business for them. Mr. J. Tute, the violinals, is the musical conductor.

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BRISTOL.

THEATRE ROYAL (Lessee, Mr. J. H., Clute).—On Monday last another version of "Lefe in New York," entitled, "The Streets of Bristol; or, Fride and Poverty," was revived, and attracted a large audience. Mr. W. H. Vernon canaded Tem Trumper: the Vegatord, Mr. Yestes Crawley; susported by Merdames Emily Miller, Mandlebert, Cruise, and the company.

BISHOP AUGKLAND.

Masonic Music Saloon.—This place of entertainment bids fair to oxeel any ever opened in Academic Mr. Frank Williams, the slim evening shadow, is manager, and has the annexed host of talent:—Mr. Jow Wilson, the popular Tyme and has the annexed host of talent:—Mr. Jow Wilson, the popular Tyme and has the annexed host of talent:—Mr. Jow Wilson, the popular Tyme and has the annexed host of talent:—Mr. Jow Wilson, the popular Tyme and has the annexed host of talent:—Mr. Jow Wilson, the popular Tyme and has the annexed host of gaeers and the popular Mr. and Mrs. W. C. P. Waliford (Yaukes vocalists) are announced.

Miss Ada Balle (character), Mr. Brown and Son (niggors), and the popular Mr. and Mrs. W. O. P. Wallford (Yankes vocalists) are announced.

Theather Royal (Lessee and Manager, Mr. H. Nye Chart) — Prior to tree yearly holiday carrival there usually exists an unbroken chain of the control of the prior of the control of the

ness on Monday with a full and talented company. We shall give all particulars next issue.

DUBLIN.

QUEER'S ROYAL THEATRIE (Mr. J. Clouston Foster, Lesces and Manager).—The dramas of "Camilla," and "Lady Authey's Secret, were the principal attractions as disty blees to the und of last week, and afforded Miss Georgians Paunosiort opportunities of displaying those high historionis talents she so pre-emisently possesses, and which have won for her golden opinions here. She was very ably supported those highest stock company. The burdeness of "Soon inbula" could be delient stock company. The burdeness of "Soon inbula" could be delient stock company. The burdeness of "Soon inbula" could be delient stock company. The burdeness of "Soon inbula" could be delient stock company. The burdeness of the logitimate drams, an it curiosity was on tip-toe till the exact date of his appearance was duly published; the night fixed on was last M unly, when alargo and fashionable audience attended to witness his first appearance, after long absence from his native city. He selected Sir Giles Overreas as his opening part, and his appearance as the early, gra-ping ambitions old miser was the signal for the greatest best of applicate were heard within the walls of any thestre. Boxes, pit, and gathries a hearfielt within the walls of any thestre. Boxes, pit, and gathries a hearfielt within the walls of any thestre. Boxes, pit, and gathries are hearfield within the walls of any thestre. Boxes, pit, and gathries are hearfield within the walls of any thestre. Boxes, pit, and gathries of the application of the fall of the second of the product of the formerly possessed may have lost some of its power, the great integral the summary of the product of this cost difficult pirt. Miss Pancefort most materially strengthened this cost difficult pirt. Miss Pancefort most materially strengthened this cost difficult pirt. Miss Pancefort most materially strengthened this cost difficult pirt. Miss Pancefort most materially strengthened this cost diffic

DONGASTER.

Amusements in this renowned resort are not over and above well supported, through there is always enough uslent at the Oxford to keep it attractive, Miss Annie Ilindle (serio-comic) and Miss Mary Birch (combo) proving the present powerful unguest in cosjunction with Dan Collins, the clever Irish singer and dancer, all great favourities, Miss Manton and Mr. W. Nuttall are at the DUKE of York CASINO, and the SARAORN'S ILKAN has Miss Stanloy to pleuse it attendants. The Donoister amateurs are going to play sums pleces in the theatre 2001.

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THEATER ROYAL (Lesses, Mr. J. II. Robb).—Owing to the pressure on cur limits last week we simply notified the production of "The Octoron," which, with the excellent burlesque on "Macbeth," continues a very britiant cares. In the Amgrican drama, Miss Montague performed the wronged Zie with great effect, and her spleadid appearance told immensely on the audience, Miss Ate (Mr. Lessewick appearance told immensely on the audience, Mr. and her spleadid appearance told immensely on the audience, Mr. Herwyn, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. Wakkins, Grace, Miss Marshall; Farmer Sunnisid, Mr. Ray; Colonel Pointextur, Mr. Saymour; Jacob McClo-ky, Mr. J. B. Howard; Pask, Master Daviers, Sislon Suudder, Mr. Lyous; and Jules, Miss Adams, claim glorious culogies. The burating of the Magola steamer and the slave sale, are capital specienons of Mr. Cowie and Mr. Avern's abilities. The admirable travestic on Shikespare's tragedy seems likely to prosper among the Hibernian playegers. EDINBURGH.

BOINMURGH.

ROYAL PHYNCESS THEATHE (Proprietor, Mr. Wm. Paterson).—On Monday evening Mr. John Sheritan took a benefit, when the lastre was crowded to overflowing with an admiring antilione. The play solected for proprietor was the surface of the proprietor of the playing Claude Milenian collected. Lady of control of the proprietor playing Claude Milenian collected. Lady of from the Theatre Royal, Newcastle, appearing for that hight only, to strain the part of the benight Pauline. Mr. shortless has been before the Edinburgh public now for three years, and during that time has made wonderful prograss in his profession, the rosult of steady application and severe study in a large variety of parts. We are sorry to sea his is leaving us, but of ourse that will be an advantage which he requires to mature his talent, and we can safely commend him to any manager who requires a steady hard-working actor. Mr. Sheridans comedy is of the most genial description, his deportment easy and natural, and whom sustaining parts of a heavy character, belarys great power that only needs time and practice to perfoot; added to this he is

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## THE GARDEN.

Wheeling out manure, composts, earths, &c., trenching, draining, making new walks, and repairing old ones, are amongst the principal operations at the present season in this department. Always make choice of statable weather for performing each, with a view to cleanliness and good order. Asparagus, another bed should be prepared in the end of the week if a succession is required, Celery, it is necessary to take advantage of every favourable operating occurred in the end of the week if a succession is required, Celery, it is necessary to take advantage of every favourable operating to earth-up all that requires it; rather lot it remain as it is than attend. Celery, it is necessary to take advantage of every favourable operating the complex of the

reiorded the progress of treaching and other ground operations, but the present weather offers abundant opportunity for continuing such works.

Continue to prepare for fruit-tree planting by draining, trenching, and pulvariang the soil, and after planting stake, tie, and malch the trees securely in good time. Too little importance is fingeneral statebed to mulching; for whether we consider the immense utility of shutting in, or rather arresting the departure of the remaining ground heat of the past aumner, or existing the soil and the resulting ground heat of the past aumner, or existing the soil has nothing in the way of temperature to gain between this period and the end of February, but, on the contrary, a progressive loss must ensue for the next two months at least, unless we resort to the practice of mulching. Clear away dead leaves from the wall trees, and remove the green fruit from the figs. The stabilished strong-growing fruit trees that are study of producing fruit should undergo the operation of rod-puning. This must be performed according to dreumstances, or about them since planting, by all means fork the roots out carefully, and plant them sgain with them at a reasonable distance, and prune back the main or strongest roots as you discover them. Respherry plantations may be cleared of the dead comes and superfluons wood; the suckers to be taken off, and the sitrongest should be at once planted for a succession.

Alterations, planting, &c., will be extraid on this antumn with much confort, as far as the weather is concerned, and those who have employed additional labour to carry out these afters will have little to regret in the spring. All tender or half-hardy shrubs should have one prolection planned forth with, and especially the tender kinds of Roses. Standards of the latter may have a dry bunch of moss, a wisp of hay or straw, or some dried forth, bound round the head, and the whole well fastened to a stake. A fortinght and the valous in-



BILLY DUNCAN, the celebrate 1 "Inspector" of the Pri e Ring. (From a photograph by Newbold.)

pretant operations connected with the garden. A little care may preserve Chrysanthemmus, particularly those trained against a wall for some time; the simple protection of a net will ward off the oxess of frost likely to injure them. Take up and store Marvei of Pert, Dahlias, and Salvia patens if not already done, and finish planting bulbs and Anomone. If the beds have not been yet filled with spring-flowering plants, we would suggest to plant some beds with an adging of Crocus, followed by Hepaticas, double Prinrisoes, Schlas, Hyacintha, Archanus in successive rows. If a portion of the garden is a season, plant the bright-berried Pernettyas, hardy Ericas, Daphno, the winter-blooming Jasmium, the old Sangulaaria canadensis, Adonts vernalis, Winter Helborg, Amenone apennian, Myoostis intermedia, the charming little Veronica alpestris, which covers the ground with its green compact foliges like a carpet, the elegant little Saxifragas oppositi-folia major and minor, Aubrieta delioidea, Orobss venus, and Arabis verna. These, with bulbs, reader a garden gay at a very early season.

Saxiragas oppositi-tola major and minor, Audricia deltoides, Urobins venues, and Arabis verna. These, with bulls, reader a garden gay at a very early season.

COSSERVATORY AND GEERSHOUSE.

Every decaying leaf should now be instantly removed from these houses, for at this season, when the plants are in high health, overed the contrast is more delightful than at any other period, and whilst the wreck outside is daily increasing, the art of gardening becomes more manifest within. We need assectly urge thorough deadliness in all other points. Drip must be studiously avoided in these structures, not only on account of the flowers, but the comfort of the proprietors. The stock of plants to bloom at Christmas, consisting partly of stove plants grown for that purpose, and partly of forced bulbs and shrubs, should now receive some attachtor, particularly the former, which should be undergoing a slight amount of forcing to bring them into bloom at that time. Chinese Azaless and Oranges may be assisted by a little extra heat, being careful, however, to apply it gradually. At the same time, if a forcing house is at command, a portion of the stock of roses, lilacs, syringsa, dentitas, and other hardy abrings them to reserve pit may be placed in the cool and of it, or the stock of the contrast in the contrast of the co

# RABBIT COURSING.

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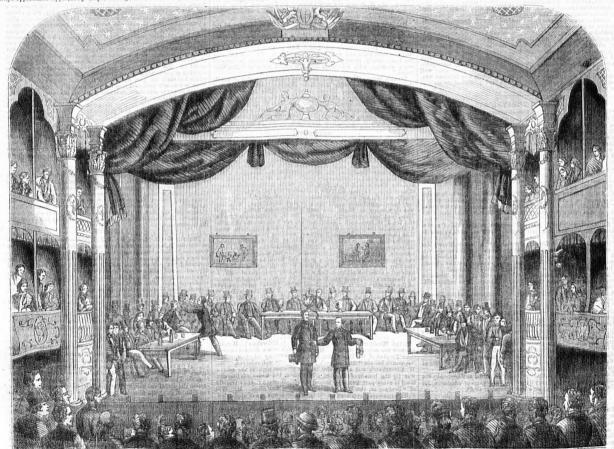
A coursing match, the best of 15 rabbits, came off on the heath on Saturday last for £30, between Mr. Wardle's Underhand and Mr. Bell's Unworth Meg, 60 yards law, Although the latter dog had the salvantage n height by one inch, they both started from one mark. The fame of the dogs being great and the prospect of a close contest, both caused a batch of spectators to assemble and a vast amount of betting to take place during the match. Underhand commenced the business at 0 to 4, but the betting fluctuated very much, in one instance 4 to 1 being laid the other way; at that time Meg stood 6 rabbits and Underhand 5 rabbits. Underhand consequently won by 2 courses. Many of the courses were excellently and excitedly run.

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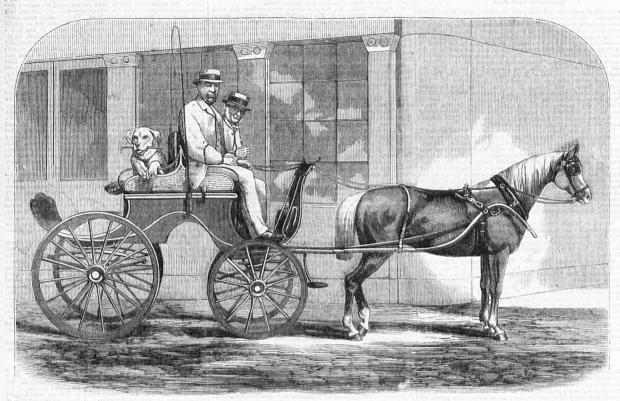
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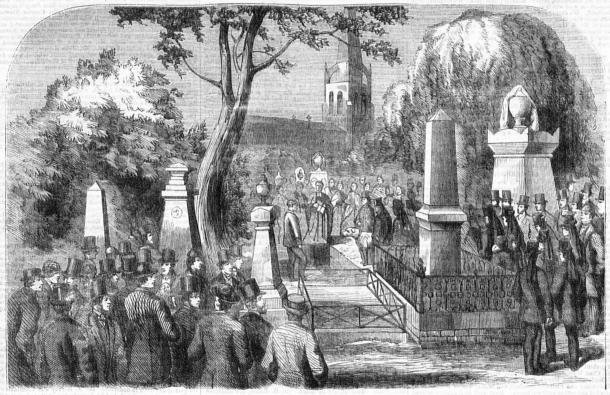
QUEEN'S HOTEL (BRUYDS.—On Saturiay Spencer's Whistle and Slack's Dinahmet to decide a match for £10 a side, the best of 15 courses, 55 yards law. Betting was 12 to 10 on Wihstle, who won easily, as will be seen by the tollowing list; Whistle got the lat. 37d, 5th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 13th; total, 8. Dinah, 2nd, 4th, 6th, 12th; total, 4. There was one undecided course, the 7th. Mr. O. Robinson was slipper, and Mr. J. Dearden referee.



THE RECENT REMEFIT OF BULLY DUNCAN AT THE GRECIAN THEATRE



TOM SAYERS IN HIS FAMOUS TRAP WITH HIS DOG "LION."



THE GRAVE OF TOM SAYERS IN HIGHGATE CEMETERY.

# Provincial Theatricals.

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an excellent performer of Scotch parts, his mastery of the dialect being complete. On Monday evening the app ause that greeted his performance of Claude Molnoite, and the numerous recalls during the evening must have been most graiffying, for they proved how high he is held in the estimation of the Edinburgh public, and how stendily he has maintained his position in the thaners. Miss Sincen looked charming as Fauline, and acted with grace and power, and was reaciled at the act and the cool of and third acts. The o'lleep pleces were an abstrately, and the national drame, "The Two Drovers," in which latter Mr. Sheridan sustained the part of Robin Oig M'Combich. On Tneeday and Wednesday evenings the entertainment consistent of "Tom Noddy's Secret," and "Jonny Foster," in which Miss Constance Young sustained, with her usual care and sweetness, the character of Jonny Foster, and the farces, "The Two Bromycastles" and "Lottery Tielket." On Thursday evening the worthy manager, Mr. Wm. Paterson, took his complimentary benefit, on which occasion was presented for the first time at this theat the firm old comedy of "The Heir-Law," which was capitally played by the company.

PRICES FORMER OF AND HITPODROME.—Alice Several successful representations, "The Right of Briggs," has been withdrawn to make repeated, "Uniphis Ridds to York," in which the atter and numerous company have made a most eraditable manner the character of Dick Turpin, and his experience in producing such pieces as the above has been brought into practical operation, and produced the best results. Another new clows—Mons. J. Hoghin, 'O. musical faine—has made his appearance here, and has been brought into practical operation, and produced the best results. Another new clows—Mons. J. Hoghin, 'O. musical faine—has made here of the state of the stock need no lurther comment at present, their performances being of the sonk head on justy propular youids songs are much reliabed, and nightly received well and the contract of the stock need no lurther comment at pr

our last.

PRINCE OF WALES OPERETTA HOUSE.—These celebrated and justly popular vocalists and bell-ringers, the "Allegbaniaes," have occupied this little theatre during the week, and have been largely patronised. They are at present completing a continuous tour of four years round the world, and have been organised 19 years, under the direction of

the world, and have been organised 19 years, under the direction of Professor Boulard.

SATURDAY EVENING CONCERTS.—The sixth concert of the season took place on Saturday evening last. The music hall was again crowded from floor to ceiling, while many had to go away unable to obtain admission. The programme, which was more than usually short, was chiefly devoted to Mr. George Hodson, whose entertainment, entitled "My Irish Portfolio," consisted of songs, delineations of character, and instations of several well-known singers and actors, many of which were very successful. Mr. Hodson was evidently labouring under a severe cold, which necessitated his omitting not a few of the characters included in his repertoire. Nevertheless, he went through his work with considerable energy, his efforts, on the whole, being favourably received, although marks of disapprobation were now and then audible. Mr. Loveday, the celebrated violinist, was the other artists, and during the evening he played a variety of national and other airs in his best style.

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Theather Royal.—(Proprietress Mrs. Edmund Glover, Acting Managor, Mr. Alexander Wight).—"The Ticket of Leave Man' was produced on Monday, last as previously announced by the management, We are some what given to allow a liberal margin of doubt and sceptician to the glowing premises held forth in theatrical affiches, but the spirited management has been nobly kept, the drama from its opening some a la Cremorne, with its fountains playing, its long vista of coloured lightly, the gleen of marble statusty in the page moonlight, to its last, a city churchyard, old and grim, presented a uncession of seenle effects and picturesquetableaux, rediscing alike the highest crediton managor, artisteand ali concerned The following is the buylow of the control of the control

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THEATHE BOYAL (Bessee, Mr. W. Raymond).—Mr. Gardiner Coyne the versatible Irish comedian, has been "starring" here in a selection of Hibbraian characiers, during the week commencing on Monday swang last. "Irish Emigrant," "Kahibeen Mayourmeen; or, St. Patrick's, ""'Hish Boy," "Limerick Boy," and "Irish Lion," constitute ome of Mr. Coyne's "most popular pieces.

GREENWICH.

THEATRE ROYAL (Proprietor, Mr. J. Befton Parry).—Our progres-tications concerning the success of "Not Dead Yet" were well founded, and this week "Belphegor, the Mountobank," and "Gale Breezeley, the Tale of a Tar," have ledd the waxeney occasioned by Mr. Fisher's departure from Mr. Parry's boards. A grand pantomine is progressing for Onistams.

HALIFAX.

MECHANICS' HALL.—Christy's Minstrel's, This (Butterworth's) tro appeared here last Monday evening, and gave their clever negroen tainment to a full and fashionable audience.

LIVERPOOL.

ROYAL AMPHITHEATRE.—Benefits are in the ascendant here. On Monday Mr. J. S. Jerrold made his appeal, and was rewarded with a very excellent house, pit, gallery, and dress' circle presenting a crowded appearance. This gentleman since his appointment as acting manager, has done much to improve the theatre both before and behind the Liverpool public. The plays produced were the "Rent Day," and it like the produced with the Liverpool public. The plays produced were the "Rent Day," and "Black Eyel dissan;" two of Air. Douglas Jerrold's (the father of the beneficiarie) most pepular dramas. In the part of Old format the Liverpool public. The plays produced were the "Rent Day," and the telephone of the produced with the part of Old format and the telephone of the produced with the part of Old format and the telephone of the telephone of the land of th RE.—Benefits are in the ascendant here. On old made his appeal, and was rewarded with a olt, gallery, and dresscircle presenting a crowded

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PILICE OF WALKE THEATE.—This is a great week for this little house, crowded to the utmost, and numbers surend away night sitele night. The cause of this immense attraction is the production of "As You Like It," with Miss Marcist as Rosalind, and Mr. H. N. Waraer as Jaques. As the piece is likely to run for some time we postpone our remarks on the acting until next week.

Sr. Jakes's Hall.—Mr. Swanborough's company have this week speered in the burleque of "Fra Diavolo," with approbation, thanks to the acting of Mr. Waiter Searle, and Missos, M. Oliver and Rachel Sanger as Beppo, Zerlina and Fra Diavolo. The exaggerations of Mr. Searle, the good looks and piquant actions of the ladies make the burlesque go quite refroshingly. Mr. H. Irving also appears in "Who Sposks First" and "Tom Noddy's Secret," as Captain Charles and Capt, Cromoni; confirming the favorable remarks he has gained from the Livespool ortics.

Hastonia's Umque opend on Saturday, and was filled to repletion long before the charles. Mr. Hengler does his utmost to please his patrons, who appreciate his efforts.

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HABIT, the conjuror, has been giving a series of entertainments at the Town Hall to full houses.

ON Tuesdry evening, 17th inst, at the theatre, the manager, Mr. Wardhaugh, took his bouedit, and was rowarded by a bumper. The pieces were "Brutus," and E. Stirling's very pretty afterpiece called "Tapping a Tartar." The tragedy was well acted. Mr. Wardhaugh played the hero with judgment, as also did W. H. Smith, O. Smith, H. Sim, J. Walker, Gray, Devonopt. T. Slater, Glover, and Newall.

The tragedy is difficult to conceive and most difficult to illustrate, but for all this it was well acted and went down with the audience. On Monday was produced "Bertha Gray," which was well acted and drew good houses.

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DAVIDAGY's MUSIC HALL (Manager, Mr., H. Wyhle) —This concert saloon continues patronised by the Provost and Magletrates of our "cannic" neighbour, and well attended by the Calectonian folles, who seek amusement in "Old Riddles Close—Tolbooth Wynd," Miss Clars Villiers, the charming balled singer, has become a genuine favourite, as also Barney O'Neil, the hish comic effusionist and dancer. Messrs, Gushman and Chapman, the darkey delineators, are esteemed, and the comic melodies of Mr. Harry Wylde are alone worth visiting this temple of song to hear. Mrs. Mears (balladis), and Mr. J. Farrell's cornet solos, complete a very truly magnificent treat, and the tand conducted by Mr. J. S. Robinson, is A.1. Some feels faces appear on Monday, 27th inst.

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THEATER ROYAL (Lossee, Mr. George Owen).—This week Mr. and
Mrs. Owen have been the staple attractions in a round of favourite
pieces such as "Leah," "Woman in Rad," "Aurors Floyd," &c., to
well attended houses.

Beiddann Muste Hall (Proprietor, Mr. W. Paul).—Crowded
houses predominate here, the fine voice of Mr. Thomas Bishop Hoffman, the blind tenor, "winding enthusiastic applause." There exists
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MALMESBURY.

ROYAL PHORNIX AND PRINCE OF WALKS'S THEATRE (Proprietor, Mr. J. Mellers) — This temple of the drams has been open here for a short season, and the endeavours of the manager and company ty please have been attended with foltrable success. The company consists of the following: — Mestrs. Walton, Brough, Mallin, Kerr, Mellers, Hardman, and Boawell; Mesdames Walton, Mallin, Brough, Rorr, the Misses Huxley and Mellers, with La Petite Louise. Several novelties have been produced and numerous others are in active proparation. The grand Volunteer beepeak night, under the patronage of M. jor Keene, and the Malmesbury Rise Of r.g. takes place on Wednerday, Nov. 22, when "Catherine Howard" will be produced. Particulars in our next

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THENTER ROYAL—Miss Avonia, Jones, who has gained a worldwide notoriety as a tragedienne, appeared on Monday last in the new
drama of "Fast Lynne" and in the classical and fined tragedy entitled "Medea," For many years Miss Jones has performed with singular fortune, and her histrinoic attainments have earned her a reputation almost amounting to the fane of some legendary goddens. Her
ability certainly is astonishing, and her jadicious, cardal, powerful
personation of character is beyond reproach. Miss Jones fully deserves
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ones, from the celebrated novel, by Mrs. Harry Wood, is one of the
flower bleese produced in Newcasile for many a day; it was well
brought out, and of the utmost interest, it had the advantage of being
well played, which gained the drama a success at once. Mrs. Jones
played Lady fashel Carlyle and Madame Vine will great effect: her
powerful acting cannot be too highly complimented. Mr. Walter
Keeble onacted Archibald Carlyle daintenly, and with adhesion to the
taxt. Mr. Fred Hastings was overellent as Sir Francis Levison; his
subtle arts and dem milke orning towards Lady Leable shone out
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Oxyona Music Hatt.—This hall of amusement was filled to excess on Monday, on which evening a corps of versatile, acrobatic, and negro artistas, new to an Oxford audience, appeared for judgment, and it will be well to observe that in every instance they met with a hearty and cheering reception. The great Hilderbrandt and the original Sam Ormond, the celebrated American comedians, vocalists, instrumentalists, and dancers, we can scarcely speak too creditably of. Their originality and broad humour is beyond question, while their plantation sketches are side-splitting and astonishingly well executed. There is no start to be a started to be a start

comic, and he does not by any means overdo the part he enacts; his get up is capital. Miss King dances really well. The two work finely together. These artistes appeared last in Durbam. After their present engagement they commence a three months' performance at Glasgow, where they are great favourites. The Riesrdo Family are exceedingly elever. We would much like to have particularised the distinct performances of the young Ricardos, who are numbrakeably talented, only their Christian names do not occur to us. Their drawing-room enterformances of the young Ricardos, who are numbrakeably talented, only their Christian names do not occur to us. Their drawing-room enterformances of the young Ricardos, who are numbrakeably talented, only their Christian names do not occur to us. Their drawing-room enterformances of the young Ricardos, who are unmarked to their christian names do not occur to us. Their drawing-room enterformances of the young and their christian names do not occur to us. Their drawing-room enterformances of the young and their christian names of their christian names of their christian names of their christian names of the process of their christian names of their christian names of the great names of their christian names of the name of their christian names of their christian names of the names of their christian names of their christian names of the names of their christian names of their christian names of their christian names of the names of their christian names of their christian names of the names of their christian names of the names of their christian names of the names of their christian names of their christian names of their christian names of their christian names of the names of their christian names of the names of their christian names of their christian names of the names of their christian names of their christian names of the names of their christian names of their christian names of the names of their names of their christian names of their christian names of the names of the n

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ROYAL EXCHANGE MUSIC BLAL (Propristor, Mr. Morrison Kyle).—
Our Moss-street sightseers have, during the past week been regaled with the wondrous "Gasheing of the Chang," and its supposition by the control of the "Lass of Lechnarar," and the interior of the "Lististodown Hostsley" painted by Mr. Dageon, has provided to maidemap of the Change and the interior of the "Change and the supposition of the control of the property of t

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CIEQUE ROYAL, MARTIN-STREET.—The above place of entertainment still continues to draw good houses, under the management of Mr. Powell, who pare the public a finst-rate vending's entertainment. The Brothers Rutland's commenced an engagement hast weeks, their performance is truly marvellous, with the globes, and also on the trapets. The Brothers Pearney's still continue to be great favourites, their performance on the Horizottal bar, is the best we have seen. Dan Harvey, is as amusing as ever, he is cone; the still the still best of the board with the servicial of the still performance of the still performance of the still performance of the still performance of the board of the board of the still performance of the still place of amusement.

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THEATRE ROYAL—This week we have had another drama of the sensational school, entitled "Holly Bush Hall; or, the Track in the Snow." The piece is well mounted, and does great credit to the artist, Mr. Waite; nor can we speak too highly of the manner in which Mr. William Middleton plays the character of Mark Acton, the deserter, his abandon and repentance being equally good, and well-deserved the applause he received, and the recall at the end of the piece. Mr. Hughes was highly amusing as Podger Potts. Mr. E. McEyl booked and acted the rufflan Jafed to the life. The same may be said of Mr. Scott as Charles, Mr. Phetton as Ernest, and Miss Becket as Meda. The house was crowded in every part, and the performance altogether a success.

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SUNDERLAND.

ASSEMBLY HALL—Miss Poole, the lady mesmerist, still continues to use her magnetle powers to advantage, for during the second week of this lady, state, here, the room has been almost crowded nightly. On the evening of our visit the lady quickly proceeded with her entertainment, and for two hours absorbed the attention of the large audience, who were frequently moved to very tears of languter by her highly humorous illustrations. Thoroughly peased with herself, Miss Poole has presented to the happy faculty of pleasing her audience. The lady closed the evening with one of her murth-provoking experiments, home in the best possible humour.

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THEATHE ROYAE—"The Ticket of-Leave Man" has been revived. Mr. J. F. Young pourtrayed the vetelmized Leaguachine Led with accountemed energy and great taste, which met with the approval of the audience. Jem Dalton, the Tigor, in the nands of Mr. J. H. The dield, was an equisite piece of acting, his various diegaless being so perfectly and artistically carried out as to smount almost to an important stilling of deciding and artistically carried out as to smount almost to an important property of the particular to the particular carried out as to a compression of the particular carried out as to a compression of the particular carried out to the part of any actor to undertake. Mr. J. Harvey was similar died for the Trotter Morchant, and had he been the first of that character in London nothing could have prevented him from being acknowledged

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Some of the most original comedians of the day, whose face and style deling are one and the same—fun and humour! Miss Booth was reed as May Edwards; Mrs. Bisson the same as Mrs. Willoughly; Miss P. Pitt, as Sam, looked well, sately attishily and with good discretion; and the same as Mrs. Willoughly; Miss P. Pitt, as Sam, looked well, sately attishily and with good discretion; and the same as Mrs. Willoughly; Miss P. Pitt, as Sam, looked well, sately are used Moss, Ghoon, Miss P. Pitt, as Sam, looked well, sately are used Moss, Ghoon, Miss P. Pitt, which the patronsy of Colored Rikwygram, of the Lith Hussars. "The School for Sexudal "and "The Loan of a Lover" were the pieces selected. Mr. L. H. Deladed grade displayed his versatility by dashing off the character of Oharles Surface in an easy, gentlemanly manner, and in the celebrated Screen Scone received well merited applause. Mr. C. Marshall was good as Sir Poter Teasle. Mr. J. F. Young as Joseph, and Miss Booth shady Teasle contributed greatly to the success of all the seems in which they were respectively concerned. Allaceds admiral well-with the part of the treatment of the protein of the miss of the Protein. The Prowns of the Forest," "The Fool's Revenge," "Bameralda," &c., have been played during the week.

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POPULAR READINGS.—The principal attraction at these readings on
hursday last was the Scarborough Promenade Band. There was a
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COLONEL STODARS AT WINDSON CASTLE,—Colonel Stodars had the distinguished honour to appear at Windsor Cestle in his outertains area of magic and ventriloquism, on the occasion of the birthsy of the Royal Highness the Princess Royal. Her Majesty the Queen Steelously honoured Colonel Stodare with her prevence during the Difference, and was attended by their Royal Highnesses the Princes Ad Princes Frederick William of Prussi, the Prince and Princes, and so Hesse, Princess Belona, Prince Arthur, Prince Loopold, and all the members of the Royal Pamily and Court present at the Castle Aportion of the programme, consisting of the Sphinx, the Indian State Trick, and a Ventriloquial Sketch, was performed twice, in Compliance with a special request for its repetition.

OME. GRONDE VINCENT, who a short time ago second from the lympic Theatre, has rejoined the company, and is appaged in the that of a part for his re-appearance.

Mil. Legon Murray.—We understand that, in spite of representa-tions made on the occasion of the complimentary benefit which was given to Mr. Leigh Murray, to easible him to visit a warmer climate under advice of his dottors, Mrs. Leigh Murray has not accompanied him, and will shortly return to the stage.

DIAMATIC COPYRIGHT IN AUSTRALIA.—Mr. George Coppin has been in correspondence with the Dramatic Authors' Society, with the view of concerting measures for protection of the rights of English dramatists in the Australian colonies.

Mr. George HONEY.—A report has been current for some days past that Mr. George Honey has been re-engaged at the Strand Theatro. We are able to state on the best authority that this report is entirely without foundation.

Mr. E. F. Epgan quits Sadler's Wells and joins the new Surrey

A New Version of "Henry Dunnar," Miss Bradlon's novel, originally published in the London Journal, under the title of "The Outcasts," is in rohearsal at the Olympic. The adapter is Mr. Tom Taylor.

### OUR ILLUSTRATIONS

We this week give several engravings in which poor Tom Sayers plays the foremost pvt. We had intended to have accompanied these with a variety of amount of the which we have been favoured up to withhold it. Next week, however, we can one for readers with a splendid two-page engraving of all his battles, and this will be a fitting opport unily for introducing these "random recollections" of his extraordinary exercit. We also give a portrait of the famous Billy Duncan, the "inspector of the P.R. He will be at once recognised by all who have once attended a fightin the Mitropolitan district. A skeet taken at his recent benefit at the Grecian Theatre accompanies the portrait.

## BILLIARDS

BILLIAND MATCH.—On Mond sy evening, the 4th December, at half past seven o'clock, at St. James's Hall, the first game of 1,600 in the £200 match of 2,000 up will be played by Mr. W. Dutton, of London, and Mr. J. Smith, of Liverpool, on a now table by Messers, Oox and Yeman. Tickets, 5s, each, may be obtained at St. James's Hall,

2200 match of 2,000 up will be played by Mr. W. Datton, of London, and Mr. J. Smith, of Liverpoot, on a new table by Messes, Cox and Yoman. Tickets, 5s, each, may be obtained at St. James's Hall, 69, Regent-Street.

Girar Billans March.—A game of billiards, or rather a display of the science of that fascinating art, took place on Thursday evening, at the house of Mr. T. Nicholson, the Waterloo Hotel, Waterloo-road, Chostham. The players, owned to the Waterloo Hotel, Waterloo-road, Chostham. The players will be supported to the March of the Waterloo Hotel, who game of 1,000 up, and James Barberson, and the displayed of Roberts, the champion player of the world, who game professional. Up game of 1,000 up, and James Barberson, and the displayed of Roberts, the champion player of the world of the march of the played has been built purposely for a billiard-room, and is sufficiently large for two tables, but on this occasion there was only one, which had been especially exceled for the match by Mr. G. A. Moicalfo, and of which Roberts expressed his unqualified approval. Play commenced at seven o'clock, when Barber first essayed and gave a miss in bank. Roberts handled his one next, and before he had flaished the marking showed 57 to his credit. Ho went on scoring rapidly, and by the time Barber had made 50 Roberts was 500. Roberts made to attend Barber was was 600 to barbe some beginning the was resumed however, loss confidence, and played very well, and two certain the Champlon wou'd win, for he soon made a broak or 188, which gave him to load, and at had be above well-known tavern on Monday the 4th of Decomposition will commence at the above well-known tavern on Monday the 4th of Decomposition will commence at the above well-known tavern on Monday the 4th of Decomposition of Decomposition will commence at the above well-known tavern on Monday the 4th of Decombor, for a handsom selver even of Monday the 4th of Decombor, for a handsom selver even tavern on Monday the 4th of Decombor, for a handsom selver even.

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Oyadan Hant and Mr. Gee shot at site binds each, for £10, when Mr. Gee won by Hilling two to his opponent's one. Captain Hant and Captain Coverdale next shoot not be among terms, when the former won by bringing down, in good style, four out of free terms of £1 each, to which The Mr. Gee and the first scale. All of the first scale are presented on the same terms, when the former won by bringing down, in good style, four out of free terms of £1 each, to which The All of the Mr. Gee and the Mr. Wilson, 27 yards, Captain Hunt, 29, Captain Coverdale, 26, Mr. Gavdner, 27, and Mr. Wilson, 28 and Gee an

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Prime sirloin of beef is now selling in Havre for 6jd per lb.
The Emily Holloway sailed from Monlevidee, on the 19th of June,
for the United Kingdom, and has not since been heard of,
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At Naples, on the 16th, there were 250 cases and 153 deaths from cholers.

The Superior Council of the University of Zurich has just decided that any student fighting a duel shall be immediately expelled.

At Guildford annual cattle fair all horned stock was excluded, by order of the magistrates of Guildford.

The grand jury on Monday last found a true bill against Dr. Hunter.—The trialwas faxed for Friday.

It has been agreed by the subscribers to the memorial fund, that Mr. Noble's offer to execute a bronze status of the late Sir Peter Fairbairn, of Lords, for 121,000, shall be excepted.

Admiral Joseph O Brien's death is announced. He was a flag officer on reserved half-pay, and had achieved considerable distinction in his profession. He was 73 years of ago at the time of his death.

The death of Lieutonant-Colond James Gleuesirn Burns, the years of the post, is announced. He died at Otlebashan from the effects of an acctlent.

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Wild bears are very abundant this year in the forests of thedepart-ment of the Cote-d'Or. A party of sportsmen from Dijon recently killed four in the woods of Atheo.

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motion. The unfortunate man was indeed as the consequence of a severe attack of the gout, the noble President of the Council was machle to attend the Privy Council at Windsor Castle on Monday. Though slightly better his Lordship is still in-

or the Council was neared to attend for the Council was neared to attend in Monday. Though elightly better his Lordship is still indiaposat.

The honorary monument to William Makepasce Theekeray, in Westminster Abbey, was unkey by Baron Marcehetti, upon a base of red receptation mounted on a bronze apport, which bears the sincerption — simple record of the name, and of the dates of birth and of dents. The but is slightly toned. It is fixed against a wall column; in the south transept, behind the statue of Addison.

After a brief stay in the Merssy the ex-Confederate craiser Shenandoah left on Thesday for New York, under command of Capitaln Freeman, formerly of the United States ship Resolute. The Shenandod, since she arrived in the Mersey, has undergone some trilling repairs, necessary after her late raid amongst the whiters in the Arcile seas. Steam was get up at an early hour generals marting, and a brief wenty minutes party on the the Capital States ship the Capital States ship the Capital States ship the Capital States and the Capital St

has a uniform demanded his pasports, it not confirmed by the news remission and the City of Boaton, which arrived at Queensiowa on Tuesday. There can, therefore, be little doubt that the rumour way a pare invention.

Mr. P. H. Rathbone, President of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, has issued cards of invitation to the expresidents of the connection to the captures for the connection of the chamber, and to the members and ex-members for the connection of the chamber, and to the members and ex-members for the connection of the

count. It is anticipated that the revenue from the docks will for the future greatly relieve the inhabitants of the town from a pressure of poor-rate which has hitherto been a source of much anxiety and annoyance.

The Lancet commissioner on the Bermondery Union, in speaking of the reports of the visiting committee of the workness, asing exclusive the committee of the result of the workness, as a second of the reports of the visiting committee of the workness, as a second of the reports of the visiting committee of the workness and continued the committee.

It has be "verry good;" a third teatilise that all "appear quiet;" and a fourth, in roly to the princip question, "Are the lunantes quiet;" writee, "Yes, they har."

A gang of dog fighters, twelve in number, were brought before Mr. Barker, at the Clerkonwell Pollos-court, on Wednesday, charged by inspector Manskill with llighally assembling, in the shirtle-ground of the Leopard Public-house, St. Luke's, for the purpose of dog lighting, contrary to the provisions of the Outely to Animals Prevention Act. The case was fully proved, and the landford and a man named. Bird were fined 25 sect. Another person hand Holly was much to 24. The others, with only two exceptions, had to pay a penalty of 49s. The futer were all paid.

A man named John Hutchiusson, who appears to be an accomplished avindler, was convicted at the Middleack Sessions on Wednesday. While in treaty for a residence in the country on the one hand, he represented thinself to a trademan is London on the other as living on the own property at the place in question, and on the faith of this representation accorded in obtaining goods to a considerable extent. If we have the place in question, and on the faith of this representation accorded in obtaining goods to a considerable extent. If we have the place in question, and on the faith of this representation accorded in obtaining goods to a considerable extent. If we have the place in question, and on the faith of this representation accorded in obtainin

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RICHMOND ORIGKET CLUB. BATTING AVERAGES

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| W. G. Custard  | 68    | 2        | 1        | 1     | 68 0   |
| C. J. P. Laurell   | 43    | . 1      | 1        | 1     | 43 0   |
| Spencer. C. Smith  | 114   | . 2      | . 3      | . 0   | 38 0   |
| S. V. Gibbs  | 87    | .3       | 3        | . 0   | 29 0   |
| E. C. Follett  | 163   | - 6      | 7        | .0    | 23 2   |
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| H. M. Walsh  | 65    | 4        | 4        | . 0   | 16 1   |
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| O. J. Eden   | 255   | 13       | 19       | 4     | 13 1   |
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| J. J. Sewell   | 13    | 1        | 1        | . 0   | 13 0   |
| A. W. Park   | 215   | 13       | 19       | .2    | 11 6   |
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| A. B. Stopford   | 162   | .9.      | 16       | 1     | 10 2   |
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| P. A. H. Terrell   | 34.   | . 4      | . 3      | 8.    | 10 4   |
| W. F. Nettleship   | 63    | 4        | 6        | 0.    | 10 3   |
| P. O. Kington  | 43:   | 3:       | 4.       | 11    | 10 3   |
| 3. Selle   | 119   | 11       | 12       | 4     | 911  |
| Col. Mostyn  | 89    | 7        | 9        | 1     | 9 8  |
| S. Ash   | 56    | 6.       | 6        | 1     | 9 2  |
| A. Hindo   |       | 2        | 3        | 0     | 8 1  |
| W. Soelev  | 32    | 4        | 4        | 1:    | 8 0  |
| W. Piggott   | 142   | 14       | 18       | 3     | 716  |
| H. Emanuel   | 102   | 10       | 13       | 2     | 711  |
| Col. Beresford   | 146   | 14       | 20       | 1     |  |
| H. C. Boyes  |       |          | 18       |       | 7 3  |
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| J. Allington   | 84    | 8        | 12       | 1.1   | 7 0  |
| H. Barton  | 35    | 8.       | .5       | 0     | 7 0  |
| F. Piggott   | 22    | 8        | 3        | - 3   | 7 1  |
| E. M. Walsh  | 140   | 13       | 21       | . 0   | 614  |
| F. G. Trevor   | 55    | 6        | 8        | 0     | 611  |
| }. Hilliard  | 21    | 3        | 4        | 1     | 6, 0   |
| C. Meyer   | 23    | . 2      | 4        | 0.    | .5 3   |
| E. Morres  | -44   | .7.      | 11       | . 0   | 4 0  |
| R G. Cobham  | 19    | 4        | 4        | 3     | 4 3  |
| A. H. J. Douglas   | 53    | 10       | 15       | 1     | 3 8  |
| M. Maw.  | - 37  | 10       | 10       | . 3   | 3 7  |
| L. H. Pout   | 85    | . 9      | 11       | . 3   | 3 2  |
| H. J. B. Kendall'  | 30    | 7        | 10       | 1     | 3 0  |
| A. Ash   | 22    | - 5      | 6        | 0     | 3 4  |
| W. Bull.   | 18    | 4        | 5        | 1     | 3 3  |
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## NEWARK OLUB.

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Of the thirteen matches played by the club they won four, lost eight, and one was drawn.

Newark, May 8: Magnus v Newark. Magnus, 195. Newark 106 and 67 (with aix wickeles down), total 173. Magnus won by 95 rms on Paterborough, May 29: Peterborough v Newark. Peterborough, 59 and 87, total 96. Newark, 38 and 59, total 88. Peterborough won by 9 rms.

Newark, June 19 and 20. Nottingham Commercial Club v Newark. Nottingham Commercial Club, 79 and 89, total 168. Nowark, 69 and 109 (with four wickets down), total 109. Nowark won by 6 wickets. Nowark, June 29 and 39: Newark v Burton-0-Trent. Newark, 198. Burton-on-Trent (with seven wickets down), 84. Drawo, wet. 198. Burton-on-Trent (with seven wickets down), 84. Drawo, wet. Nowark, 108 and 12. Vorkshire Gouldone won, 198. Wewark. Yorkshire Gouldone won, 198. Nowark, 39 and 95, total 184. Yorkshire Gouldone won, 198 (Mowark, 198. Mottingham, July 24 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Stewark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198 and 26: Newark v Nottingham Commercial Club. Newark, 198

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Newark, July 31: Peterborough v Newark. Peterborough, 34 and 37, total 71. Newark, 152. Newark won in one innings and 81

and 37, folal 71. Newark, 152. Newark won in one innings and 81 tuns.
Lincoln, Aug. 7: Newark v Lincoln. Nowark, 112 and 81, total 193. Lincoln, Alt. Lincoln on by two runs on the dras inoluga.
Nowark, Aug. 14: Betford v Newark. Retford, 72 and 59 (with four wickets down), total 131. Nowark, 123. Newark won by 56 runs on the first innings.
Newark, Aug. 83 and 29: Yorkshire Gontlemen v Newark. Yorkshire Gontlemen, 87 and 55, total 162. Newark, 22 and 55, total 147. Yorkshire Gontlemen, 87 and 56, total 162. Newark, 29 and 55, total 147. Yorkshire Gontlemen, 87 and 56, total 162. Newark, 163. Retford, 60 and 101, total 161. Newark von by 57 uns on the first innings.
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## BATTING AVERAGES.

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| H. Slater           | 12      | 15     | 273  | 61*    | 65    | . 9   | 188     |
| J. G. Beaver        | .9      | 14     | 200  | - 55   | 73    | 1     | 144     |
| D. Pocklington      | 8       | 11     | 147  | 80     | 38    | 17    | 13,4    |
| C. Bmith            | .10     | 18     | 172  | 81     | 81.   | . 0   | 133     |
| Rev. J. M. Dolphin  | .5      | . 7.   | 93   | 32     | 32    | .0    | 132     |
| J. Daglish          | -14.    | - 6    | 79   | - 26   | 35    | 0     | 131     |
| A. Shaw             | 13      | 15     | 186  | 37     | 37    | - 5   | 126     |
| E. M. H. Riddell    |         | .: 9   | 101  | 17-    | 28    | 8     | 112     |
| G. Elston           | 10.     | 14     | 127  | 84     | . 31  | .1    | 9,1     |
| J. G. Branston      | 3       | 2.3    | 26   | 189    | 13    | 2     | 89      |
| J. Clark            |         | 10     | - 81 | 26     | 26    | .0 -  | 81      |
| Rev. F. Heppenstall |         | 2      | 17   | 12     | 12    | . 0   | 8,1     |
| W. Beardsley        | 1.5     | . 2    | - 16 | 8      | 8 -   | 0     | 80      |
| J. T. Lane          | - 8     | 11     | 82   | 23     | 23    | 0     | 75      |
| F. Alloit           |         | . 8    | - 58 | 21     | 21    | 0     | 72      |
| Sir Henry Bromley   | 7       | :10    | - 70 | 16 .   | 21 -  | . 0   | 70      |
| G. Fitchett         | - 8     | 2      | 12   | - 6-   | 6 "   | 11    | 00      |
| A. Beover           | 6       | 9.     | -10  | 10     | 32    | . 0   | - 51    |
| W. H. C. Oates      | -4      | 6      | 29   | 24     | 24    | .: 0  | 4,5     |
| J. Harvey           |         | 1-4    | 10   | 12     | 12    | 0     | 4,3     |
| H. Hardy            | 1 . 8   | . 6    | 28   | 14     | 14    | 0     | 35      |
| John Hogg           | . 3     | 4      | 18.  | 7      | 7 .   | . 0   | 3,,,1   |
| J. S. Hutchinson    | 2       | 3      | 8    | 5      | 5     | 0     | 22      |

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| Shaw. I. Slater ov. F. Hoppenstall Beevor Elson M. H. Riddell Pocklington S, Hutchinson | 19<br>13<br>2<br>2<br>2<br>2<br>10<br>6<br>2 | 1721<br>856<br>74<br>144<br>102<br>641<br>880<br>93 | 482<br>327<br>17<br>59<br>46<br>222<br>96<br>36 | 148<br>60<br>9<br>5<br>4<br>41<br>84<br>6 | 66<br>40<br>6<br>6<br>5<br>19<br>11<br>3 | 720<br>8 7<br>2 5<br>9 5<br>9 1<br>1113<br>8 8<br>12 0 | 1<br>0<br>0<br>0<br>0<br>0<br>0 | 0<br>2<br>0<br>7<br>2<br>0<br>6<br>1 | 3<br>3<br>3<br>2<br>1<br>1 |

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During the season the University played sixteen they won eight and lost three. Five were drawn, atches, of which

### BATTING ANALYSIS.

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| Batsmen.             | 199    | oto             |       | not   |          | 3       |     |
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| A. A. Wilmot         | 15     | 15              | 522   | 2     | 34       | ***     | 12  |
| W. E. Bryan          |        | 10              | 238   | 1     | 23       | •••     | 8   |
| P. Thresher          |        | 14              | 72    | 1     | 21       | • • • • | 10  |
| R. Crawley           |        | 3               | 147   | 0     | 24<br>18 | ***     | 0   |
| W. H. Allsopp        |        | 10              | 145   | 1     | 14       | •••     | : 5 |
| R. H. Davis          | 13     | 12              | 162   | 1     | 13       |         | 6   |
| T. F. Burra          | 11     | 11              | 148   | 1     | 13       | ***     | 5   |
| F. J. Causton        | 12     | 13              | 163   | 0     | 12       | ***     |     |
| H. N. Churton        | 12     | 12              | 128   | 1     | 10       |         | 6   |
| W. Macdowall         | 8      | 7               | 69    | 2     | 9        |         | 3   |
| J. A. Lainson        | 11     | 9               | 83    | 2     | . 9 .    |         | 2   |

## COUNTY OF NORFOLK.

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Dereham, May 17.—Gentlemen of Essex v. Gentlemen of Norfolk, Gentlemen of Essex v. Gentlemen of Norfolk, 86 and 172—total, 287. Gentlemen of Essex won in one innings and 46 runs.

Dereham, june 14.—West of Norfolk v. Bast of Norfolk, 101 and 127 (with eight wicksts down)—total, 228. Drawn.

Bury St. Edmunds, June 29.—Gentlemen of Suffolk v. Gentlemen of Norfolk, Gentlemen of Suffolk Gentlemen of Suffolk of Norfolk, Gentlemen of Suffolk of Norfolk, Gentlemen of Suffolk v. Sentlemen of Norfolk, Gentlemen of Suffolk v. Sentlemen of Norfolk, 60.

Noriona. Communication of the Monthers v. Young Members. Old Members, 67 and 141—total, 208. Young Members, 207 and 2 (with ten whokets to go down)—total, 209. Young Members won by ten

ton wickets to go down)—total, 200. Young Members won by ten wickets.

Lord's, July 24—Norfolk v. M.C.O., and Ground, Norfolk, 46 and 417—total, 193. M.C.O. and Ground, 203. M.C.O. and Ground won in one innings and 43 runs.

Boston, Aug. 10.—Lincolnshire v. Norfolk. Lincolnshire, 317. Norfolk, 124 and 73—total, 197. Lincolnshire won in one innings and 120 runs.

Norwich, Aug. 30.—West Norfolk v. East Norfolk, West Norfolk and 50 (with four wickets down)—total, 184. East Norfolk, 185 and 50 (with four wickets down)—total, 185. East Norfolk won by six wickets.

#### KENSINGTON PARK ORICKET CLUB. BATTING AVERAGES.

| Batamen.          | Matches. | Innings | Runs. | Most in an Inne | Most in a Match | Least in a Match | Times not out. | Ave  | rage |     |
|-------------------|----------|---------|-------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|----------------|------|------|-----|
| T. Case           | 1        | 1       | 40    | 40              | 40              | 40               | 0              | 40   |      | 0   |
| T. A. Raynes      | 3        | 2       | 42    | .42             | 42              | . 0              | 1              | 21   |      | 0   |
| W. E. Bayliff     | 2        | 2       | :42   | 20              | 22              | 30               | 1.1            | 21   |      | 0   |
| O. W. Sheatfeild  | 3        | 3       | 59    | 24              | 24              | 13               | 0              | 19   |      | 2   |
| T. Burra          | 3        | 4       | 76    | 35              | 36              | 12               | 0              | 19   | ***  | 0   |
| L. Lancaster      | 4        | 3       | 54    | 23              | 23              | 1                | 3              | 18   | ***  | 0   |
| W. M'Cormick      | 2        | 3       | 51    | . 32            | 47              | 7                | 1              | : 18 | ***  | 0   |
| R. S. Mason       | 4        | 2       | .33   | 14              | 14              | 0                | 3              | 16   | ***  | 1   |
| C. Stirling       | 3        | 2       | 31    | 27              | 27              | 0                | 1              | 15   | ***  | 1   |
| H. W. Murray      | 2        | 2       | 31    | 31              | 31              | 0                | 0              | 15   | ***  | 1   |
| A. Hemming        | 1.2      | 18      | 30    | 26              | 26              | 4                | 0              | 15   | ***  | (   |
| A. R. Daly        | 14       | 2       | 257   | -38             | 67              | 0                | 2              | 14   | ***  | E   |
| E. Hall           | 6        |         | 26    | 14.             | 14              | 12               | 0              | 13   | ***  | 1   |
| M. R. Lochner     | 6        | 7       | 81    | 42              | 42              | 0                | 0              | 11   | ***  | -1  |
| M. Barron         | 5        | 6       | 62    | 27              | 27              | 1                | 3              | 10   | ***  | 2   |
| R. Barker         | 2        | 2       | 60    | 31.             | 35              | 0                | 1              | 10   | ***  | (   |
| J. Ward           | 5        | 5       | 20    | 20              | 20              | 0                | 0              | 10   | ***  | (   |
| S. H. Churchill   | 8        | 10      | 47    | 20              | -20             | 0                | 1              | . 9  | ***  | 2   |
| J. Parkinson      | 2        | 8       | 91    | 29              | 87              | 3                | 1              | 9    | ***  | 1   |
| H. Prica          |          | 6       | 27    | 17              | 17              | 10               | 0              | 9    | ***  | (   |
| J. E. Edwardes    | 4        | 5       | 48    | 24              | 24              | 6                | 0              | 8    | ***  | (   |
| Capt. S. Edwardes | 6        | 8       | 38    | 24              | 24              | 2                | 0              | . 7  | ***  | 2   |
| Sir C. Leslie     |          |         | 54    | 20              | 20              | 3                | 0              | G    | ***  | -   |
| A. G. Renshaw     | 3        | 6       | 33    | 14              | 14              | 1                | 0              | 6    | ***  | . 2 |
| W. Richardson     | 3        | 5       | 21    | 12              | -12             | 3                | 1              | 5    | ***  | - 1 |
| G. C. Stanfield   | 8        |         | 24    | - 8             | 15              | 8                | 0              | 4    | ***  | 4   |
| J. P. Weatherby   |          | 9       | 9     | - 5             | 7               | 0                | 2              | 4    | ***  | 1   |
| Capt, Carden      |          | 3       | 28    | -10             | 10              | 0                | 1              | . 8  | ***  | - 1 |
| H Cobdon          | 2        | 3       | 6     |                 | 8               | - 1              | 1              | 2    | ***  | (   |
| H. Trotman        |          | 4       | 5     | 5               | 6               | 1                | 0:             | 2    | ***  | (   |
| Capt. Finch       |          | 2       | 2     |                 | 8               | 2                | 0              | 1    | ***  | 1   |
| Capt. r mun       | 1 2      | 1 00    | 2     | . 3             | 2               | .0               | 0              | - 1  |      | - 0 |

# BRIGHTON COLLEGE MATCHES.

Brunswick Ground, May 8: Brighton College v. Brighton on College, 211. Brighton, 66. Drawn. Brighton had four v

ton College, 211. Brighton, 66. Erawn, Brighton had four wickets to fail the control of the cont

Brunswick Ground, Sept. 22: Brighton College v. Brighton. Brighton College, 99. Brighton, 36 and 133, total, 169. Brighton College was by 63 runs.
Brunswick Ground, Sept. 28: Brighton College v. Tonbridge School. Brighton College, 215. Tonbridge School, 48 and 100, 10th, 148. Brighton College won by 167 runs.

THE MANOHESTER OLUB.

Matches played, 25; rans scored, 4985; matches won, 9; lost, 7; drawn, 9; average runs per match, 163–10 over; average runs le twenty-nine innings, 140–25 over; average runs per wicket, of which 28 were lost, 15–85 over.

#### BATTING AVERAGES.

| Batsmen.        | Matches. | Innings. | Runs. | Most in an innings. | Most in a Match. | Times not out. | Average |
|-----------------|----------|----------|-------|---------------------|------------------|----------------|---------|
| T. T. Bellhouse | 7        | 7        | 82    | 43                  | 43               | 3              | 202     |
| H. W. Barber    | 3        | 8        | 69    | 58                  | 58.              | 1.1            | . 34 1  |
| E. J. Bousfield | 47       | 4        | 159   | 77                  | 77 .             | 1.             | 530     |
| E. Challender   | 7        | 7        | 78    | 54                  | 54               | 1              | 130     |
| M. Dyson        | 9        | 9        | . 76  | 21                  | 21               | 1              | 94      |
| J. H. Grimshaw  | 6        | 7        | . 83  | 20                  | 31               | 2.             | 16      |
| B. Huntingdon   | 10       | 11       | 172   | 47                  | 47               | 4              | 24,     |
| F. L0080        | 10       | 11       | 292   | 67                  | 70.              | .0             | 26      |
| J. Mason        | 9        | 9        | 81    | 82                  | 32               | 1              | 10,     |
| John Nelson     | 5        | 6        | 88    | 30                  | 30               | 1              | 17      |
| A. Ollivant     | 6        | - 8      | 121   | 51                  | 51               | 2              | 201     |
| P. R. Perera    | 9        | 10       | 207.  | 83                  | 83               | 0              | 20,     |
| F. Perera       | . 3      | . 3      | 97    | . 59                | 59               | 0              | 32      |
| A. B. Rowley    | 3        | 5        | 119   | 66                  | 66               | 0.             | 23      |
| E. B. Rowley    | 5        | 5        | 100   | 45                  | .45              | 0              | 200     |
| S. Rowley       | 15       | 16       | 215   | .41                 | 52               | 1.             | 145     |
| B. H. Swire     | 13       | 14       | 314   | 62                  | 65               | 0              | 22,6    |
| L. W. Stead     | 11       | 11       | 154   | 62                  | 62               | 0              | 140     |
| W. Sutcliffe    | 3        | 3        | 17    | 8                   | 8                | 2              | 170     |
| W. O. Walker    | 3        | 3        | 18    | 12                  | 12               | . 0            | 6,      |
| E. Whittaker    | 7        | 8        | 278   | 98                  | 98               | 2              | 45\$    |

Won, three; lost, one: drawn, eight.

Rickling Green, May 20: Quidnunce & Rickling Green, Valand 116, total, 199. Drawn.

Upton Park, May 24: Quidnunce & Voicket Company.

Quidnunce & Carlo, Carlo,

Lord's June 1: Quidnunes v Hansehold Brigaste, Quidnunes, Mousehold Brigade, 153. Unfinished. Quidnunes had three wicker to fail.
Chislolurst, June 7: Quidnunes v West Kent. Quidnunes, 117 and 104, total, 221. West Kent, 184. Drawn.
Oassboury, June 9: Quidnunes v Cassiobury. Quidnunes, 193 and 35, total, 74. Cassiobury, 29 and 46, total, 75. Cassiobury won by two wickets.
Southgate, June 17: Quidnunes v Southgate. Quidnunes, 106. Southgate, 125 and 111, total, 236. Drawn.
Buvenoaks, June 21: Quidnunes v Sovenoaks Vine. Quidnunes, 68 and 222, total, 222. Sovenoaks Vine, 78. Drawn.
Buvenoaks, June 21: Quidnunes v Sovenoaks Vine. Quidnunes, 86 and 224, total, 224. Quidnunes v Sovenoaks Vine. 40. Quidnunes, 88 and 75, total, 112. Style Quidnunes v Hoyal Artillery. Quidnunes won by seven wickets.
Woodwich, June 29 and 39: Quidnunes v Royal Artillery, Quidnunes, 226 and 45, total, 271. Royal Artillery, 20. Drawn. Quidnunes v Gouldnunes, 168. Harrow School, 217. Drawn.
Harrow July 4: Quidnunes v Harrow School. Quidnunes, 168. Harrow School, 217. Drawn.
Brighton, Aug. 17, 18 and 19: Quidnunes v Gouldnunes, 170. Elos Ollege, 90. Drawn.
Brighton, Aug. 17, 18 and 19: Quidnunes v Gouldnunes, 170. Elos Ollege, 90. Drawn.

PREE FORENCEEN MATOLIES 1865.

| ı  | FREE FORESTERS' MATCHES, 1865.   |       |
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| ı  | Date and Place   Sides   Int   Int   The   | 14    |
| ١. | Date and Place. Sides. inn. inn. T   | qta.  |
| ١  | day 20, 26 Free Foresters 208 213  | 42    |
|    | Cambridge. University  | 27    |
|    | Free Foresters won by 151 runs.  |       |
|    | uneo Bullingdon  | 16    |
|    | Oxford, Free Foresters   | 19    |
|    | Free Foresters won by 51 runs on the first innings. Bullingdon   | ha    |
|    | seven wickets to fall,   |       |
| ,  | une 6, 7 Free Foresters 293  | 29    |
|    | Oxford, Christ Church 299  | 29    |
|    |  |       |
| ,  | nne 8 Free Forestore 07  | 9     |
|    | Oxford. Brasenose Collego  | 13    |
|    | Brasenose College won by 39 rung   |       |
| ,  | Tooting. Upper Tooting   | 22    |
|    | Tooting, Upper Tooting 114 99  | 13    |
|    | Free Foresters won by 58 runs on the first innings Pooting had a   | lah   |
|    | wickets to fall.   | .0    |
| ı  |  | 11    |
|    | Haileybury, Free Foresters   | 11    |
|    | Halleybury, Free Foresters   | • • • |
|    | fold 6 7   | 20    |
|    |  |       |
|    | Lord's. Free Foresters   | 20    |
|    | I Zingari won, with nine wickets to fall.  | 26    |
| ,  | uly 20 Civil Service 268   | 7     |
|    | (uly 20. Civil Service 288   | -     |
|    | Civil Service won by 197 runs.   | 20    |
|    | 19 24, 25   Gentlemen of the South 18t 20   Oval.   Free Foresters   |       |
|    | Oval. Free Foresters 90 110  | 20    |
|    | Contlemen of the South won, with eight wickets to fall.  |       |
|    | Gontlemen of the South won, with eight wickets to fall. uly 27, 28 Free Foresters  | 27    |
|    | Manchester Western Club 172 101  | 27    |
|    | Western Club won, with seven wickets to fall.  | 11:0  |
|    | Aug 1, 2 Western Club won, with soven wickers to fall.    Grango Club won by 36 runs.   114  | 21    |
|    | Edinburgh Fran Foresters 110 57  | 17    |
|    | Grange Olub wen by 86 same   |       |
|    | Dalkaith 190   | 13    |
| •  | Dallraith From Poroutons 050   | 25    |
|    | Free Foresters won by 114 runs, and one wicket to fall-  |       |
|    | tree Foresters won by 114 runs, and one wicket to falling 4, 5   | 12    |
| •  | rug 4, 5 West of Scotland  | 21    |
|    | thasgow Fros Forestors 210   |       |
|    | Free Foresters won in one innings by 84 runs.  | 21    |
|    | ing 1, 5 Free Poresters  | 16    |
|    | Stirling County of Stirling  |       |
|    | Free Foresters won in one innings by 46 runs.  | 20    |
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|    | ug 14, 15, 16 14 Free Foresters 50 141   | 200   |
|    | Nottingham County of Notte 70 68   | 13    |
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|    | 17 19 Prop Forestons will by 30 fills.   | 28    |
|    | Motthed Wottheday Commission 93 114  | 18    |
|    | Drawn—wet. Free Forestors had one wicker to Jall- ung I4, 16, 16 — 14 Free Forestors — 59 — 11 — Nottingham. County of Notts — 76 — 65 Free Forestors won by 55 runs. Rugby Free Forestors won by 55 runs. Free Forestors won by 55 runs. Rugby School — 65 — 125 — Rugby Wen by 41 runs.  Rugby won by 41 runs. |       |
|    | Free Foresters won by 55 runs.   | 19    |
| ĺ  | ept 18, 19 Rugby School 65 123   | 14    |
|    | Rugby. Free Foresters  |       |
|    | Rughy won by 41 runs.  | 96    |
| ş  | Rugby won by 41 runs.  102   | 00    |
| *  | Unningham Unningham Salasal 117 107  | 12    |
|    | Free Foresters won by 36 runs. The Free Foresters played 19 matches—won 10, lost 7, drawn 9  |       |
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| Date and Place          | Sides.   |   | inn.         |      | inn.         | To    | n |
| May 9                   | Gentlemen  |   | 128          |      | -            |       |   |
| Gravesend.              | Gentlemen  | st eight                                | 132<br>vicke | ***  | -            | ***   |   |
| May 24                  | Gravesand  |   | 180          | ,,,  | -            |       |   |
|                         | Gravesend<br>Town Malling<br>resend won. Gravese   |   |              |      | -            |       |   |
| June 9                  | Gravesand  |   | 275          |      | -            | 17.80 |   |
|                         | Gravesend<br>South Essex   |   |              | •••  |              |       |   |
| Juna 9 10               | Gravesend  |   | 115          |      | 151          |       |   |
| Gravesend.              | Royal Marines  |   | 151          | ***  | 111          | ***   |   |
| As busy bened us to     | Gravesend won by   | three wi                                | CROIS        |      | 440          | ou th |   |
| Gravesand.              | Gravesend  | kheath                                  | 66           | ***  | 178          |       |   |
|                         |  |   |              |      |              |       |   |
| June 24                 | Gravesend  |   | 155          | ,    | -            |       |   |
| Gravesend.              | Royers   |   | 179          |      | 50           |       |   |
| Gravesend lost b        | Rovers   | ings. H                                 | overs        | 108  | st six       | wie   | 1 |
| June 26                 | Gravesend  |   | 140          |      | -            | ***   |   |
| Chatham                 | 9d Danot   |   | 195          |      | 1            |       |   |
| July 3                  | Gravesend  | to by facts                             | 174          | 103  | 4 111        | 1710  |   |
| Chatham,                | Gravesend<br>Gravesend<br>Junior West Kent.,<br>rawn. Gravesend lo<br>Eleven of Gravesend                          |   | 185          | ***  | 12. 1        | ***   |   |
| Brdl ,gottevidge D      | rawn. Gravesend lo   | at ni ne w                              | loket        | 6.   | dibil        |       |   |
| July 4                  | Eleven of Gravesend  | **********                              | 257          | ***  | 40           | ***   |   |
| Gravesend.              | Eleven of Gravesend<br>Milton<br>won. Milton lost fi   | ······································  | 04           | nd i | 48           | ***   |   |
| Jul- 11                 | won. Milton lost n   | ve wicket                               | 160          | nu   | unin         | 58.   |   |
| Upton Park.             | Gravesend  |   | 99           |      |              |       |   |
| July 14                 | Caravesen  | won.                                    | 124          |      |              |       |   |
| Gravesend.              | Gravesend  |   | 55           |      | 64           |       |   |
| July 24                 | Gravesand  | wom                                     | RR           |      | -            | 250   |   |
| Town Malling            | Town Malling   |   | 97           |      | 36           | ***   |   |
| Gravesend lost by       | Gravesend  | nings. '.                               | Cown         |      |              | lost  | , |
| Aug 12                  | Gravesand  |   | 154          |      | -            |       |   |
| Gravesend.              | Gravesend  | d lost the                              | 130          | icke | ts.          |       |   |
| Aug 14                  | Gravesend  |   | 85           |      | -            |       |   |
| Chatham.                | end won. Gravesen<br>Gravesend   |   | 88           |      | -            | ***   |   |
| A                       | Gravesend lost by  | turee rui                               | 19.          |      |              |       |   |
| Aug 23, 24              | Gravesend<br>St. Mary's  | *************************************** | 05           | ***  | 141          | ***   |   |
| Gravesend.              | St. Mary's lost nine   | wickete                                 | acon         | in f | nings        | ***   |   |
| Aug 25 26               | Gravesend  | acmoth                                  | 240          |      |              |       |   |
| Gravesend               | Gravesend<br>Royal Marines   |   | 139          | ***  | 185          |       |   |
| Drawn, I                | oyal Marines lost si   | x wickets                               | 8000         | ad i | nning        | 8.    |   |
| Sept 16                 | Gravesend  |   | 143          | ***  | -            | *** . |   |
| Gravesend,              | oyal Marines lost si<br>Gravesend  | lost.                                   | 209          | ***  | 107          | ***   |   |
| Sept 22                 | Gravesend  |   | 218          |      |              | ***   |   |
| Gravesend.              | 1st and 2nd Depots   | ur wicke                                | 103          | ond  | innir        | gs.   |   |
| Bent 26                 | Married  |   | 57           | **** | deres :      | ***   |   |
| Gravesend.              | Gravesend Gravesend 1st and 2ud Depots won. Depots lost fo Married Single Drawn. Married lo ust season, therefore, | et five wi                              | 450          |      | -            |       |   |
| During the n            | ast season, therefore,<br>es, of which 10 wers<br>r of runs scored w   | it will                                 | be se        | en   | that         | the   | ( |
| played 19 matche        | s, of which 10 wers  | won, for                                | ir los       | , ar | id fiv       | e dra | ì |
| The total number        | r of runs scored w   | ere 3,764                               | , for        | the  | loss         | of    |   |

# ATHLETIC SPORTS.

ATHLETIC SPORTS AT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

ATHLETIC SPORTS AT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

These sports came off on Monday on Femner's Ground, and, netwithstanding he unpromising aspect of the weather, stirteded is fair number of University men and others, there being upwards of four hundred spectators present. The following programme was observed:—

One Hundred Yards Reco.—First heat: Four started; won very cleverly by L. Draw in 10 seconds. Second heat: F.A. Hyett, 1; Ilms, 11 seconds. Won by three 'yards. Final heat: The following Matted: Hyett, Roupell, Drew, Ollifort. The first-named got off with the lead and was never caught, winning by a couple of yards; Roupell Second.

the lead and was nover caught, writing by a couple of yatter; nonpoil second.

One Mile Walking Race.—Five started; D. F. Steavenson, who walked very well, maintained the lead for nearly three-quarters of a mile, when G. A. Watson came up with him, and after an exciting straggle took the lead, eventually winning by fifteen yards. Time, 8 min, 42 sec.

High Jump.—Wou by E. Stroud, 4 ft. 9 in.; Drow second,

Two Hundred Yards Hurdle Race.—First Heat: Clifford, 1; Hyett,

Z. Second het: Cheetham, 1; Roupell, 2. Finel heat: Roupell, 1;

Cheetham, 2. A very exciting race, won by half a yard. Time,
36 sec.

beetham, 2. A very exciting race, won by half a yard. Time, 80 ecc.
Putting the Weight (16th),—Six competed: Roupell, 1st, 28t; 2½n; A. G. Kirly, 2nd. 4th 11in; W. H. Darton, 3rd, 2ft 9½n; a. G. Kirly, 2nd. 4th 11in; W. H. Darton, 3rd, 2ft 9½n; and 2ft

Throwing the Unseerchers.

Running Long Jump — Stroud, 1; clearing 17 It; Clifford, 2; with
15 It 10 in; five compeled.

High Pole Leap.—This was won by that excellent jumper, Milvain,
who cleared 7 It.

One Hundred and Twenty Yards Hurdle Race.—Roupell won easily,
hastic-two others.

who cleared 7 ft.

One Hundred and Twenty Yards Hurdle Race.—Roupell won easily, beating two others.

Use Mile Race.—Thirteen started. Drow and Dyke reserved themselves for the last quarter of a mile, when Drew came away, and woa 4fter a fine race; Dyke second. Time, 5 min 25 sec.

Strangers' Quarter Mile Running Race.—This was such a popular event that the men had to be drawn in heats. For the first heat the following started: Long (Tristly), Ewbank (Claro), Corfe (Jesus), Sama Peterhonse), Slocok (Jesus), Frienard Gohne), Mears (Trinity), Gibbs (Jesus), Prichard Hower of the first price of the distance, when Gibbs collated him, and won after a fine race. For the soond heat the following started: Quester (Dawning), Lond (Penismoke), Phelpa (Sydnoy), Mason (Tinity), Romnien (Jesus), Lawes (Trinity), Rossell (Trinity), Subrop (Gorpas) Pilman (Johns). Pilman led all the way round till coming into the straight, when, being Passed by Russell and Bishop, he pulled up. Russell won the hart; Jishop being excend. In the final heat Sous woon most cumistaxibly \$9\$ to a couple of yards from home, but pulled up exceeding and the Sous woon, and Gibbs \$64\$ this breast against the substitute for the type first by six inches, Aft, J. Dearden won the Hammer Throwing, and Mr. Carpenter the 300 yards Consolation.

ATHLETIC SPORTS AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

ATHLETIO SPORTS AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

Sr. Jons's Coultwin

Stewards: W. Baker, E. Bond, and E. Sreet. Judge: H. E. Huskin.

Starter: F. W. Wright.

These sports came off on the College Cricket-ground on Saturday

last.—The weather was fine and bright, the ground very heavy:

100 Yards Flat Raco.—A well-contested race was expected, as Mr.

Vidal and Mr. E. Nolan had recently distinguished themselves in

#sparate contests, but had not as yet corn together at this distance.

1r. Vidal proved the better man by two yards. Time, 101 sec. Mr.

Wright a good third.

High Jump.—Won by Mr. Wright, 5 ft; Mr. T. Nolan, 4ft 10in.

Hurdle Base, 120 yards, 10 flights.—An exciting contest decided the final heat in favour of Mr. Fell, who beat Mr. Vidal by a few yards. Time 174ee.

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Throwing the Hammer.—Won by Mr. Sweet; second, Mr. Somerville.

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Mr. Vidal and Mr. Fell, the former of whom won by two yards; Mr. E. Nolan, third.

Two-Mile Race.—Won by Mr. Elwell by four yards; Mr. Fell who reased the winner very hard, second; and Mr. Kaspp third.

A Consolation Race, 300 yards, concluded an excellent day's sport. Won by Mr. E. Bond.

Two-Mis Ram.—Won by Mr. Elwell by four yards; Mr. Fell who presend show him are very bard, escond; and Mr. Kaspy third. Won by Mr. E. Bond.

Won by Mr. E. Bond.

LORD W. LENNOX ON PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

On Monday night Lord William Lonnox delivered a locture to the members of the Chept that importance on the Physical Education.

And the knowledge so had of the excellent character of the Chept and the knowledge so had of the excellent character of the Chept and the knowledge so had of the excellent character of the Chept and the knowledge so had of the excellent character of the Chept and the knowledge so had of the excellent character of the Chept and the Mr. And the Chept and the

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# AQUATICS.

### HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

|                   |     |     | IING. |     |             |    | FIRE | NOON |    |  |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----|-------------|----|------|------|----|--|
| SATURDAY, Nov. 18 | 6   | min | past  | . 6 |             | 31 | min  | nast | 8  |  |
| BUNDAY            | 59  | min | past  | 6   | ********    | 29 | min  | nast | 7  |  |
| MONDAY            | 8   | min | past  | 8   |             | 40 | min  | nast | 8  |  |
| TURSDAY           | 18  | min | past  | . 9 |             | 25 | min  | page | 0  |  |
| WEDSESDAY         | 33  | min | past  | 10  | *********** | 5  | min  | mast | 11 |  |
| THURSDAY WOODS    | 37  | min | past  | 11  |             | 0  | min  | past | 0  |  |
| FRIDAY            | - 5 | min | past  | 0   |             | 33 | min  | past | 0  |  |
| SATURDAY, NOV. 25 | 1   | min | past  | 1   | *********   | 26 | min  | past | 1  |  |
|                   |     |     |       |     |             |    |      |      |    |  |

In calculating the time of High Water at Chelsea, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 50 minutes must be added for Putney; Hammersmith is one hour later; Barnes, 1 hour and 10 minutes; Kew, 1 hour and 30 minutes; and Richmond, 1 hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

## HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS

HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND ELVERO-The following tables will show the difference of time of high water between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be a useful guide, more especially during the aquatis season. The plan will be simply to either add or subtract the time set opposite to the name of each place to or from the time of high water at London Bridge for the day required; the a will denote to add to, and the s to subtract from:—

| p m                  | p m               | n m                  |
|----------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| Aberdeen s 0 56      | Deal a 9 8        | Ramsgats a 9 22      |
| Abarystwith,, a b 24 | Dover a 9 5       | Rye a 9 15           |
| Beaumaris a 8 25     | Dublin a 9 5      | Scarborough a 2 4    |
| Belfast a 8 36       | Falmouth a 3 10   | Sheerness s 1 3      |
| Boston a 5 8         | Gravesend s 0 53  | Shields a 2 26       |
| Boulogne a 9 18      | Hartlepool a 1 21 | Southampton., a 9 83 |
| Brighton a 9 31      | Harwich 8 2 1     | Sunderland a 1 15    |
| Carmarthen a 4 3     | Hull a 4 22       | Torbay a 4 3         |
| Oalais a 9 52        | Ipswich s 1 27    | Tynemouth a 0 43     |
| Chatham 1 5          | Kingston a 9 3    | Waterford a 8 59     |
| Cherbourg a 5 42     | Margate 8 1 55    | Weymouth a 4 53      |
| Oork a 2 54          | Newcastle a 2 15  | Whitby a 1 38        |
| Cowes a 8 33         | Plymouth a 5 26   | Wicklow a 8 23       |
|                      | Portsmouth a 9 34 |                      |
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For ex-mple, if high water at London Bridge be at 44 minutes past 12, watch it will be on the morning of the 31st of December, and if the time for that day be required at Obstana, substract 1 hour and 5 minutes, and that will give it as 19 minutes past 11; at Sunderland, add 1 hour 15 minutes, it will be high water at 59 minutes past 10.

#### MATCHES TO COME.

DECEMBER.

4.—Kilsby and Wise—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £50 a side.

18.—Murphy and Russell—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £15 a side.

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4.—Kilsby and Wiss—to row from Patnsy to Mortiake, 250 a side.

18.—Murphy and Russell—to row from Patnsy to Mortiake, 250 a side.

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W. SADDLER AND PIOK.

On Monday afternoon a scullers' race, which appeared to create considerable interest among the "professionals," took place between the professionals, and the professional of the professional of

EXTRAORDINARY YAOHTING FEAT. wing letter has been addressed to the editor of sed to the editor of the Dublin

Lewin, she encountered a very violent gale from the NW round to BW, in which saveral large stips lost their spars. The gale lated four days, during which the yacht was hove to, and sho was again compelled to heavet so of Gape Howe in a SW gale, it being considered dangerous development of the beautiful states and the state of th

" R.I.Y.O., Kingslown, Nov. 8."

"Her Former Owner."

SCULLERS RACE FOR £100.

On Tuesday afternoon the lovers of aquatics were delighted with another of those treats which have been so plentiful this year, vize, a magnificent race over the metropolitan course, which, moreover, had something novel in it, as one of the men is acknowledged to be one of the very best that ever towed over our river, and has never hitherto been beaten, while the other has never previously rowed a scullers' race save in regatize. In these, however, his prowess was so great an eligible of the property of the provided of the property of the provided of the provid

# Theatrical and Musical Movements

\*.\* Ladies and gentlemen desirous of making known their profes, stonal movements, can do so in this column gravis. As The LLUSTRATE BYOKUMO NEWS is read extendedly in theatrical and musical circles, and snjoys an average circulation of upwards of 40,000 copies each issue, its value and utility, as an advertising medium, will be at once understood.

\*.\* Attention must be paid to the munuer in which paragraphs are worded, and in all cases brevity must be studied. Communications must reach the Editor not later than Thursday morning.

TRIUMPHANT Success. Sixth week and re-engagement of Miss A SOMERVILLE (Mrs. R. Leel. - Bree and four ealis nightly. At liberty February, 1806. Star Music Hell, Belfast.

CREAT success of Miss ANNIE HINDLE, the great Imperduse the control of Male Character, at the Oxford Music Hell, Donesster. Grat success of her last news ong "Master Charles, or The Young Deceiver." All character vocalits should have this sent, not free for 18 stamps.

MONSIEUR LE CANN, the American Ventriloquist and Illu-inoist, is giving his great Entertainment—"Wonder World"—with im-mense success now in the county of Suffick. Open for engagement. All letters eart to his agent, Mr. 60ff, Tooling, London, will meet attention. Should like to hear from a tody harpiat or vocalist

M.R. and M.R.S. WAT WELTON, Continental Serie-Comic and Comic Characteristic Singers, Dustriets, &c., are now fulfilling a success-full E. Gomic Characteristic Singers, Dustriets, &c., are now fulfilling a success-full result of the continent o

MR. ALFRED ROLENO at liberty for Pantaloon at Christmas.

Augress, 10. King-street. Sono-square, Lennon, W.

DROPESSOR OHABLES DIVAL MURRAY, gives Public Lectures on Historical Subjects at Literary Institutions, Sofrees, 2s. For erms address, Professor Murray, Post-office, Ulricoter, Steffinships, 4s. For professor Murray, Post-office, Ulricoter, Steffinships, 4s. Marketinships, 4s. For professor Murray, Post-office, Ulricoter, Steffinships, 4s. For professor Murray, Post-office, Ulricoter, Post-office, Ulricoter, Post-office, Ulricoter, Post-office, Post-office, Ulricoter, Post-office, Ulricoter,

Jand, for on others.

Parent CalLingHam, the Great Comedian Vocalist and Dancer, is now in Belfast, where he has made an immense hit. The talk of the town. "Have you heard calling ham?" "Yes. Tuacoing again to-night." At liberty March 19th, 1866. Address, Shakeneare Hotel.

M ISS LIZZIE WRIGHT, celebrated Sentimental and Serio Comic Oxford Music Hall, Barnaley, New Music Hall, Stockport, Dec. 11 Thomass, Northampton, January 8, 1565, Hamilton's, Bury, February 5; Ellackoe, Preston, March 12.

LITTLE BOLENO, Clown and Pantomimist, in thanking those managers who have offered him engagements, begs to inform them that he has engaged with Monsieur Louis. Durad, for his Antique Statuary. At iterty, starch 18th, 1868. Address, 19, King street, Schoerquare, London, W.

S. GREEN, Serio and Characteristic Comic Vocalist, co-cluded a second engagement of seven weeks in Kidderminster on it 10th inst at the Shakespearo Maise Hall, and commences a third engageme with Mr. Rideway, London Music Hall, Dudley, Monday, 20th 1 at liber shortly. At liberty for Parallelon, Jonne entire wantrobe as such, and

TED SAUNDERS, Comic; and Miss Honeyman, Soprano, nov fulfilling their second successful engagement at the Bon-Accord, Aberdeen at liberty June 18 for one month, and september 10, 1866, and future dates All letters addressed to the above hall will be punctually attended to.

TEDDY O'ROUKKE, Irish Comic, Coach and Horses, Mill-street, Kidderminster, opens at the Canterbury, Halifax, January 8, 1866, for twelve nights; at liberty January 22, 1866. First-class reference, Address as above.

M.R., and M.R.S., GUS MAUGHAM, Negro Artitetes, "still in the accendant," conclude another successful engagement with Mr. Will-blosson, which was the successful engagement with Mr. Will-blosson, which is also because the successful engagement with Mr. Williams and the New Oxford Masile Hall, Wakefield, on Monday, the '27th inst, for takeyo nights, then to Mr. Horrox, Albion Masile Hall, Burry, at silverty on the 16th of April, 1106. Letters addressed as above will heattricity attended to.

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